

BOARD APPROVES
WEED ORDINANCE

Weed ordinance resolutions were read and adopted by the Daly City Council last Monday evening, and were referred to the chairman of the streets committee, A. Dalton. Mr. Dalton explained that he had conferred with the members of the board, and finally concluded that the hiring of labor would be left to the discretion of the Relief Board. It was explained further that owing to the extreme unemployment situation, and the fact that the Relief Board is in a better position to know who the most needy are, in the community, that it would be more efficiently handled by them. The detail work, such as recording the proper time to the respective lot and block numbers, the accuracy of recording the number of men and time devoted to each lot, and much other clerical work that is necessary, as explained by the board, must be done by someone with that type of experience, so as to assure property owners a fair charge for the work done, which subsequently means a minimum of complaints to the Council. The question as to the wages to be paid for this work brought the statement that it is the policy of the Council to uphold wages at all times, and that \$5 per day would be paid for the weeding work.

Interested parties in a plan to formulate a Harbor Commission in San Mateo county communicated with the Council, urging them to pass a resolution favoring the plan, and to communicate with the Board of Supervisors, stating the attitude of the Council, and to further the possibility of a Harbor Commission for San Mateo county by placing on the June 27, 1933, ballot the proposed plan.

Recommendations made by the Fire Commissioners were passed on favorably as follows: The removal from the home of the former fire chief a fire alarm bell and place it in the home of Fire Chief A. L. Hilton, and also to purchase some new hose for the fire department. The recommendation on the weed ordinance was referred to the street committee, and regulation on shingle roofs was referred to the city planning committee.

A communication was received recommending that the Council repair Bellevue avenue from Lowell street to Gutenberg street, and also that those outlets on the west side of Daly City to Junipero Serra boulevard. It was stated that the work could be done with labor supplied from the County Relief Board money. The communication was referred to the street committee.

A jitney ordinance, authorizing the licensing of jitney buses in Daly City, had its first reading.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's request for a permit to move some poles along Mission street was granted.

Mrs. Margaret A. Fields was placed on the city employee list.

A resolution was passed abandoning Citrus avenue from Niantic west to the railroad property, and also some streets in the high school property that have never been used or legally abandoned.

J. U. H. S. GRADUATION
NEXT WEDNESDAY

Graduation exercises will be held at the Jefferson Union high school on next Wednesday evening. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. On account of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, admission will be by ticket only.

Following is the complete program of the exercises:

Entrance of Graduates—March by J. U. H. S. Band. Director, Mr. Harry Walters.

Invocation—Rev. James P. Donohoe. Welcoming Address—Cornelia Howe, President of the Senior Class. Education and Attainment—Frances Franzen.

Internationalism—Mildred Kurtz. Vocal Solos—Dora Giovanelli. High Schools of Today—Rose Atkins.

Journalism—James Martin. Accordion Solos—Eddie Bosio. Presentation of Class—Mr. James Ferguson, Principal.

Conferring of Diplomas—Mr. Truman Bentley, President of J. U. H. S. Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Stella Jensen, Secretary of J. U. H. S. Board of Trustees.

Benediction—Rev. John Stevenson. Retiring March of Graduates.

Faces Manslaughter Charge

A charge of manslaughter against Raymond Beasley, of Hillcrest Drive, was continued until Tuesday, June 6, by Municipal Judge Lazarus last Tuesday. Beasley's car collided with a car driven by Julius Fienberg, of 633 Tenth avenue, on Mother's Day, May 14. Fienberg was removed to the Emergency hospital, where he died.

POISONER IS BUSY
IN CROCKER TRACT

Several valuable dogs have recently died in the Crocker Tract from eating poisoned food, according to the latest reports from that vicinity.

Chief of Police Doyle was called upon to make an investigation. Scraps of meat were found in the vicinity of Winchester street and Crocker avenue, but no poison was found in them, according to the report forwarded to Chief of Police Doyle by Mr. Hennessy of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

According to Section 596 of the Penal Code, every person who willfully administers any poison to an animal, the property of another, or maliciously exposes any poisonous substance, with the intent that the same shall be taken or swallowed by any such animal, is subject to punishment by imprisonment in the state prison not to exceed three years, or in the county jail not to exceed one year, and a fine not exceeding \$500.

It is sincerely hoped that the cowardly dog poisoner may be apprehended.

Valuable shrubbery and greens have recently been stolen from gardens and in front of homes in Daly City. Police are patrolling the district in an endeavor to apprehend the guilty parties. Chief of Police Doyle declares that the person or persons found committing these acts of vandalism will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

INSTALLATION OF
P. T. A. OFFICERS

The second joint installation of the Parent-Teachers' Association officers of San Mateo county was held in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school on Thursday evening of last week, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Holder, first vice-president of the Seventeenth District, was the installing officer. Mrs. Holder was introduced by Mrs. Edwin I. Bartlett, the district president.

Mrs. G. W. McIsaac, president of Jefferson High School P. T. A., opened the meeting with a salute to the flag. Mrs. Stella Jensen, the hostess, welcomed the members and delegates of the five associations, the district officers and guests.

The orchestra of the R. S. Thornton school, trained by Mrs. Josephine Johnson, their teacher, rendered three numbers. Three numbers were rendered by the Girls' Glee Club of San Mateo Junior College. Mrs. Gray sang "Sky Blue Waters." The Girls' Glee Club of Woodrow Wilson school rendered "Serenade" and "Kentucky Babe." A group of children from the General Pershing school rendered two vocal solos.

Mrs. Jensen then called upon Mr. James Ferguson for a few remarks.

Then followed the event of the evening. The officers of the five associations marched upon the stage and were installed by Mrs. R. L. Holder, of San Bruno. The following presidents, Mrs. Torre, of Colma; Mrs. Mabel Urton, of General Pershing; Mrs. G. I. Woodside, of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande; and Mrs. G. W. McIsaac, of Jefferson Union High School, were presented past president pins or rings. Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of Crocker, who will serve another term, was presented a beautiful basket of flowers. Mrs. J. Franzien and Mrs. Dowdell, of Bayshore, were presented bouquets by their associations.

Fire Department in First
Aid Competitive Drill

The First Aid of the Daly City Fire Department, comprised of the members of Company No. 1, under Captain Pete Dormoy and Instructor Robert McCoughlin, entered a competitive drill with eight other teams at the St. Francis Hotel, Tuesday evening, May 23. The different teams were allotted a certain time in which to do their four problems.

The company did remarkably well, considering that they competed with teams that had years of experience in their work. They were commended by the judges for their efficiency for the time they had been in competition.

A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to the team and accepted by Captain Peterson, who in turn presented it to Captain Pete Dormoy.

Following the drill a light repast was served as a surprise to the men at Company No. 1 fire house.

Those who participated in the drill were: Captain Pete Dormoy as judge; Captain K. Petersen, Commissioner Shaw, Lieutenant Goldberg, Archie Banfield, C. Brown, and F. Shaw as patient.

Chief Hilton attended the drill, as did many others from Daly City. The heartiest congratulations should be tendered to Company No. 1 for their untiring efforts.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S
LEADING HITTER

ODOWL WAS SECOND CHOICE IN THIS YEAR'S
VOTE OF MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF LEAGUE



Lefty joined the N.Y. GIANTS in 1928. Played with PHILADELPHIA NAT. in 1929 and 1930 and in 1931 he signed up with BROOKLYN, where he plays in the Outfield.

POPPY SALE AIDS
DISABLED VETS

Citizens of Daly City will be in no danger of wearing a foreign-made flower to honor American heroes, when they put on their American Legion Auxiliary poppies on Poppy Day. This assurance is given by Mrs. Madeline Ford, chairman of the Auxiliary's poppy committee, as preparations for the distribution of memorial poppies Saturday were being rushed to completion.

"Foreign-made American flags and foreign-made 'Buy American' signs may have been offered for sale in this country, but there is no such thing as a foreign-made American Legion poppy," Mrs. Ford said. Artificial poppies can be purchased very cheaply from foreign countries, and when the custom of wearing these flowers in honor of the World war dead was first established, they were imported in large numbers. The American Legion and Auxiliary very quickly took action against this practice. For years every poppy offered by the women of the Auxiliary has been made in America by an American veteran.

"Realizing that the disabled American veteran was under a heavy handicap in the competition for work, the Auxiliary has endeavored to establish poppy making as an industry exclusively for him. Disabled veterans are now making an average of 10,000,000 poppies a year for the Auxiliary, and hundreds are employed during the spring and winter months and earning a total of \$1,000,000 a year. This year, with millions of able-bodied men unable to find employment, employment possibilities for the disabled veterans was almost nil, and the poppy making has proved a boon to them.

"The number of veterans the Auxiliary can employ during the coming year will depend upon the response to the sale Saturday. If the poppies are taken freely by the public, we will be able to increase the number of disabled men given employment in the hospitals and workrooms."

Tomorrow America will pay honor to its World war dead. Millions of Americans in every part of the United States will wear bright red poppies to show that they still remember and are grateful for the services of those men who gave their lives in defense of the country fifteen years ago.

Here in Daly City the women of the Auxiliary, will distribute memorial poppies in all parts of the city throughout the day. A large corps of volunteer workers are ready to begin the work of disposing of the poppies early tomorrow morning.

Women from other organizations have offered to help the Auxiliary, and are enrolled on the Auxiliary's poppy squads. School-girls will distribute poppies by the side of grey-haired Gold Star mothers, whose sons died among the poppies of France. The women of Daly City will be united in a patriotic effort, as they were in World war days.

The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute tomorrow have been made by disabled World war veterans working under Auxiliary supervision at Letterman General Hospital. The employment that the Auxiliary has

ANNUAL NOVENA
AT LOCAL CHURCH

The annual Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will open in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church on Friday, June 9. The Rev. H. H. Heidker, C. Ss. R., a distinguished member of the Redemptorist order, and a well known speaker, will preach the sermons and conduct the exercises all during the Novena.

The program is as follows: Morning services will be at 6, 7:30 and 9, and will consist of Mass and special instruction. Evening services will be held at 8 P. M., and will consist of prayers, petitions, thanksgiving, and hymns, special sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Contrary to the usual custom, there will be no services in the afternoon, except on Sunday, June 11, when the infants of the parish will be blessed with the special blessing of the church at 3:30 P. M., and on Sunday, June 18, when the closing ceremony will be held for the afternoon at 3:30, with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament to an altar erected outdoors.

All the instructions, both morning and evening, have been taken from the Litany to the Mother of Perpetual Help, and are as follows:

Morning Instruction.—Friday, June 9, "Am I a Christian?" Saturday, June 10, "Religion and Reason;" Sunday, June 11, "A Mother's Invitation;" Monday, June 12, "Solace for Souls;" Tuesday, June 13, "Desire to Improve;" Wednesday, June 14, "A Mirror's Reflection;" Thursday, June 15, "Obstacles to be Surmounted;" Friday, June 16, "Two-egged Sword;" Saturday, June 17, "A Friend in Need;" Sunday, June 18, "What Might Have Been."

Evening Sermon.—Friday, June 9, "Morning Star;" Saturday, June 10, "Mother of Divine Grace;" Sunday, June 11, "Seat of Wisdom;" Monday, June 12, "Refuge of Sinners;" Tuesday, June 13, "Queen of Martyrs;" Wednesday, June 14, "Gate of Heaven;" Thursday, June 15, "Virgin Most Merciful;" Friday, June 16, "Comforter of the Afflicted;" Saturday, June 17, "Virgin Most Powerful;" Sunday, June 18, "House of Gold."

The solemn cross will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 18, and also on Sunday evening, for those who cannot attend in the afternoon. Papal blessings will be given on both occasions. Souvenirs of perpetual flowers, medals and a picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be given to those attending the Novena.

been able to give these men has helped them provide food and fuel for their families during the period when they could not possibly have found other employment. How soon the poppy making can be started again depends upon the public's response to tomorrow's sale.

The Auxiliary will distribute its poppies on a voluntary contribution basis. Poppies will be given in return for contributions of any size the individual is able to make. None of the Auxiliary workers, who will be easily identified by badges, will receive any compensation for her services. All contributions will be of the disabled veterans and their families.

EVERY INDUSTRY
AIDED BY MINING

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

With the rigors of the cold period of the year passed, gold mining is at the height of activity. Conservative estimates are to the effect there is more action in the Pacific Coast in the present season than in any since the days of long ago when the precious metal was found to abound in the hills of the West. From every state come reports of production on a large scale.

As Walter Bradley, California state mineralogist, recently said, there is more gold in this section of the country than has been mined to date. The figures as to the probable output in the next few years are staggering. The hills of California alone contain about \$2,000,000,000 awaiting the miner. All the established mines are working full time and with increased demand for gold many old mines have been reopened.

Many industries benefit from the development of the mother industry—mining—and that accounts for the nation wide interest of men of affairs in the tremendous revival of the search for gold. Manufacturing and transportation derive direct benefits from the activity of the miners, to say nothing of the products of agriculture and lumbering.

When one considers the needs of the miner that of machinery is always ranked high. As has been remarked more than once, the prospector must have his shovel and rocker. Again, what about saws, axes, picks, and so on? It is an undeniable fact that the prospector pays out more for wearing apparel than any other worker. As was pertinently stated by Russell R. Walker, in the Vancouver Sun not long ago, the miner, while prospecting and doing simple development work, is clad and shod much like the lumberman, but in addition he usually must add to the lumberman's wardrobe the oilskins or rubber clothing and boots of the fisherman.

Simply because the scene of operations of the prospector is far from civilized haunts, he must pay high rates for transportation. It is just here that the airplane could be utilized to good purpose. As the Federal Government in various services has air fleets at its disposal, it would be an extremely wise move to use them for the shipment of supplies to trading posts at strategic points. Cutting down of expense in the way of equipment and foodstuffs for the hardy prospector could be carried out by the Federal Government with a comparatively small expenditure on its own part. "On his own" the miner often pays double for his supplies. With Government assistance, all that would be changed.

Local Couple United at
Pretty Church Wedding

Last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the solemn marriage ceremony was performed at the Epiphany church, Father Kelly officiating, which united in wedlock Alice Parker and Edward Ludlow. Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rang, of 225 Los Banos avenue, their home had been transformed into a bower of beauty, evergreens and flowers of May being made use of in extravagance to decorate for this occasion. A great wedding cake, a gift of John Reardon, an uncle of the bride, occupied the center of the table. There were numerous other beautiful presents.

The bride, looking very beautiful in a rich and becoming costume of gaslight green, and the groom, a picture of gallant manhood, were attended by Miss Roberts as bridesmaid and Mr. Whaley as best man.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served generously at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rang. The tables were loaded with the choicest delicacies. The bride, assisted by the groom, cut the wedding cake, and everyone indulged to their heart's content. The happy couple departed, amid a shower of rice, to honeymoon in the sunshine of the Southland.

The guests who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Videli, Dr. Norwall and family, Misses Cook, Lynch and Roberts, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. C. Cochran, Mr. E. Cochran; Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and family, and Mrs. D. Kennel, of Boyes Springs; Mrs. Reardon, Mr. J. Reardon, Mrs. J. Kelly, Miss M. Stuntack, Mrs. Showers, Mrs. S. Poket, Mrs. J. Rehaume, Mrs. Hopman, Mr. G. Hopman, Miss Sue McKeown, Mrs. M. White, Mr. H. White, Mr. Puget, Mr. Wahley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rang, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludlow.

The happy couple will make their home at 936 Moscow street, San Francisco.

BUDDY POPPY SALE
WILL AID ORPHANS

The primary object of the twelfth annual sale of Buddy Poppies, conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is the desire to pay tribute to the nation's honored dead by helping the living, declares Commander L. W. Johnston, of Post No. 2044, V. F. W., of this city.

One of the many ways in which this objective is attained is through further expansion of the Veteran of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, created in 1925 for the care of orphans of deceased veterans.

This unique home, solely a project of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and supported by the national organization, is situated on 591 acres of valley farm land four miles southeast of Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Here a complete village is being built, a Utopia for orphans of deceased veterans.

Approximately 125 children are here receiving the care, education and normal happy, home-like atmosphere lacking in most orphanages and institutions of this kind.

One of the main sources of revenue for this endeavor is derived through the appropriation of one cent from each poppy sold during the annual Buddy Poppy drive sale held throughout the nation during the week of Memorial day. Because of additional space being badly needed at the home, and because of increasing demands upon our general relief program, Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has substantially increased its quota of poppies this year to be sold, and is seeking the co-operation of every citizen in their worthy adventure, according to Commander Johnston.

In order to bring a little more happiness and assure the kiddies that they are not forgotten, Old Glory Post No. 2044 has gone on record as sponsoring, in a way, the California children in the home, of which there are eight boys and two girls.

V. F. W. Dance a Success

The first dance given by Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Saturday evening, May 20, in Eagles Hall. A large crowd attended and greatly enjoyed the music furnished by Johnny Dell's orchestra. Fred Collins, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by the members, worked hard to make this dance a success. The next dance will be held at Eagles' Hall the third Saturday of next month, June 17.

Auxiliary Items of Interest

The committee in charge of the Buddy Poppy sale this year has been augmented by the addition of Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Rafetti, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Gaiter and Mrs. Linser, who will thoroughly canvas the territory assigned to them.

When one of the Veteran of Foreign Wars girls approaches you, beginning next Friday, May 26, buy a poppy. Then wear it, especially on Memorial day. Help this worthy cause.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly whist on Tuesday night, May 30, at Eagles' Hall. The public is cordially invited.

The drill team is progressing rapidly under the able drilling of Fred Collins, and we hope that they will soon be able to make their public appearance.

FRED R. LINSEY, Adjutant.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A.
OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association participated in the joint installation held in the Jefferson Union high school on May 18. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Norma Andersen; Vice-President, Mrs. Maude Hanselman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Pearl Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Pazola; Treasurer, Mrs. Kathleen Brown; Historian, Mrs. Virginia Callsen; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Margaret Woodside.

Mrs. Leona Hutchings substituted for the President, Mrs. Andersen, who was very ill that evening. The Association is busy finishing its activities for the school year and getting ready to take up its vacation work.

Bride Elect is Honored

Miss Elsie Nelson, bride elect of Mr. Emil E. Hesselein, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ida Preston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselein, 209 Woodrow street, Daly City. The couple will be married June 2, at St. John's Lutheran church. Those present were: Mesdames J. Hesselein, R. Mullin, A. Green, H. Nelson, R. Redd; Misses Virginia Wollman, Ethel Metcalf, Lillah Brown, Josephine Misuraca, Jeanette Olson, Eleanor Olson, Josephine Alberti and Mae Fischer.

MARCHBANK WILL SELL GALLOPERS

Horse owners are showing much interest in the announced sale of horses in training at Tanforan tomorrow (Saturday.) The thoroughbreds, from John W. Marchbank's Heather Farm, are of the most fashionable blood lines.

Nine colts and fillies have been consigned to the sales ring by their breeder. In the venue are such well known runners as Moraga, winner of three races; Native Daughter, winner of three races; the clever winner Dancing Jane, and such promising two year olds as Ted Rito, Van Bank, and Hudson Bay. The three year olds Spindle, Howdah, and Parsimonious are also in the band to be sold.

Most of the gallopers are by the established stallions King Heather and War Cry. Products of Heather Farm have demonstrated in racing East and West that they are possessed of both speed and stamina. May Cooper, Justina and other flyers have won wide recognition for the Contra Costa county nursery.

MAYOR ENDORSES SALE OF POPPIES

Veterans of the Wars of the United States, and dependents of those who have passed to the Great Beyond, have a real hold upon the hearts and minds of the American people. Everything possible should be done to assist those who are in need and distress.

Present economic conditions make the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States all the more difficult. Those citizens who are in a position to assist in the purchase of these Buddy Poppies should give their utmost co-operation for the benefit of the Veterans who are disabled, and for the widows and orphans of those who gave their lives that this nation might live.

H. H. SMITH,

Mayor of Daly City, California.

With warm weather coming on, Mr. Roosevelt should try hard to avoid donning that presidential "hair-shirt."

By "marginal lands" we assume Mr. Roosevelt means those golf course margins commonly known as the "rough."

SUMMER RACES AT TANFORAN TRACK

Under the auspices of the San Mateo Jockey Club, John P. Atkin, widely known Pacific Coast turfman, opened his Summer meeting Thursday at Tanforan. Last Saturday the Pacific Coast Breeders Association ended its Spring session, after an attractive seasonal program of horse racing.

The new "boss" at Tanforan has leased the track for twenty-one days of summer racing, under the Jockey Club auspices. He plans to adhere closely to the program known at the track, and offer eight daily events with the usual Saturday handicap. Tanforan stalls are about full, with more applications for space being received every day. Some of the finest Pacific Coast and Middle West mounts are stabled there for the season just opened.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the program will include a handicap for three-year-olds with an attractive purse. Atkin will be his own director of racing, taking the place vacated by Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who is di-

recting at Hawthorne now. Ralph C. MacArthur will continue as general manager; Floyd McKenney and William Quigley will be stewards; James Gallagher, J. S. Rothert and W. A. Everett will judge place, and Eddie Thomas will start.

Atkin has announced some interesting contests for the meeting. He is widely known as an able director, and has the complete confidence of turfdom. There will be a new condition setup under Atkin, which promises to provide decidedly better racing. Another feature will be the opening of three option booths to sell options only on the last three races, so that those leaving early can back their favorites in the later events.

Tanforan's new director is known as a business man, and has been interested in West Coast horse racing for more than a quarter of a century.

"Pa, what's dignity?"

"Dignity, my son, is what you think you possess until the boss says, 'What is the meaning of this?'"—Dublin Opinion.

Who remembers way back when everybody was excited about Technocracy?

NEW MOVE TO END GARBAGE DUMPING

The dumping of San Francisco's garbage in San Mateo county is proving a menace to the public health, and should be stopped immediately, according to an emergency ordinance presented to the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday by Supervisor Albert Witt, of Colma, for approval.

Supervisor Witt urged the adoption of the ordinance, which would cancel the present county garbage dumping ordinance, and bring to an end almost immediately the dumping of San Francisco garbage on Southern Pacific tidelands at Bayshore. The board referred the emergency measure to District Attorney Edmund Scott for a report next Monday.

In his proposed ordinance, which Supervisor Witt made an emergency measure because the public health is involved, the Colma supervisor would make it a misdemeanor to dump any garbage in this county, punishable by a fine of \$500, or three months in jail, or both. He provides for the suspension of enforcement of the ordinance, should it be necessary, by unanimous consent of the county board of supervisors.

Supervisor Witt charged that San Francisco garbage was brought out to the Bayshore tidelands in cars, and dumped into the bay. He alleges further that often it is allowed to remain uncovered in the cars all night before being dumped.

The new ordinance provides for the prohibition of garbage dumping both on land or in any waters of the county. It was believed that the approval by the board of this plan would end for all time the dumping of outside refuse in this county.

Sam D. Merk, chairman of the Citizens' Work Bonds committee, urged the supervisors to sell the remaining \$124,000 worth of relief bonds now on hand. He said the market was favorable now, but that his committee had been advised there was likely to be a slump in the sale of bonds later in the year.

The board instructed the county clerk to advertise for bids. Members said if an advantageous bid is made the bonds will be sold.

The board appropriated \$440 to repair the abandoned juvenile home beside the county jail, for use as the headquarters of the agricultural commissioner.

A county barter organization was allowed 350 gallons of gasoline to transport wood to needy families. County Auditor Edward M. Stack was authorized to visit Santa Rosa to study the Sonoma county auditing system. Auditor Stack said the best parts of the system would be incorporated in the San Mateo county system after the charter becomes effective, July 1. The Sonoma county system was installed by state experts.

The board sent a telegram to Governor Rolph, urging him to veto the tax redemption bill now before him. The request was made by County Assessor Dan Flynn.

Ground Breaking For Proposed Bay Bridge

The committee which will select a site to recommend to State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly for the ground breaking ceremonies of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge has been selected by A. B. C. Dohrmann, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Industrial committee.

This committee consists of R. E. Fisher, Harrison S. Robinson, Leland W. Cutler, Robert Coons, president of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce; William Reichel, president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce; Clarence E. Baen, president of the Tourists' Bureau; Chief Administrative Officer Al. Cleary, Don Gilman, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company; Dr. John M. Gresham, Oakland City Counsel, and A. B. C. Dohrmann, chairman.

This committee will study all the proposed sites for ground breaking exercises and will report to Director of Public Works Kelly its decision.

FIX MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN WORKERS

The Industrial Welfare Commission, after receiving studies and cost of living reports from 191 organizations, which include reports of workers employed in the hotel, restaurant, manufacturing, laundry, mercantile, and miscellaneous industries, Mills College, United States Free Junior Employment Service, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, Heller Foundation, employers' organizations, labor unions, civic organizations, and from the careful extensive study made by the staff of the Commission, in meeting assembled on May 19, established \$16 as the weekly minimum wage for experienced women and minors employed in industry in California, says a report of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Industrial Welfare.

Great Britain has recently tested an eight-wheeled army truck intended for very rough terrain, each wheel automatically finding its own level and always supporting its share of the load.

BATTING AVERAGES OF LOCAL PLAYERS

Following are the batting averages of the boys who played with the Daly City Eagles in the Recreation AA Winter League, that finished last week. It was a ten team race, with six teams ending up in first and second place, the playoff resulting in George L. Suhr's, first; the Dan P. Maher's, second; and the Daly City Eagles, third:

	Games Played	Pct.
Hawley	8	.380
McDonald	11	.365
Pierotti	20	.363
Rettig	21	.358
Maloney	21	.356
Allain	5	.350
Tenorio	12	.333
Smith	17	.324
Walsh	21	.321
Cameron	11	.298
Sloane	17	.295
Geagan	10	.255
Randall	5	.250
Davies	8	.240
Ford	4	.230
Bonnetti	3	.182
Guentern	4	.182
Hammack	1	.167

Owing to the Jefferson Union high school grounds not being available, due to the DeMolay League games that are being played there, the Eagles had to call off their game for next Sunday.

"What happened when the police searched your house?"
"It was fine! The police found the front door key which my wife had hidden, a penny stamp I lost weeks ago, and four collar studs."—Flegend Blaetter.

William Allen Adams, of Natchez, Miss., holds the distinction of being the only one in a class of 463 in the college of engineering at Louisiana State University to have an average grade of "A" in all subjects.

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Steaks Private
Chops Booths

While government costs
—electric rates

1921

1933



Here are three interesting pictographs. Every taxpayer should give thoughtful consideration to the timely facts they show.

Every citizen is paying a great deal more for the support of government today than he paid twelve years ago. Of the money you pay for electricity, 11 per cent is tax money for the support of government.

Increase in cost of government has been far out of proportion to the increase in population.

But the kilowatt hour cost of electricity in the home is lower today than ever before.

General living costs are even today 28.5 per cent above the Pre-War Level of 1914; electricity for the home is 25 per cent below that level. Electric rates trend steadily downward. They are still 53.5 per cent lower than general living costs.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Building Permits Increase

In his report on permits issued for April Ernest H. Rogers, Alameda's city building inspector showed that during the month there were building permits issued covering construction valued at \$40,197.92, seven of which were for new homes.

Cotton Fields Replanted

Several cotton fields in various parts of Tulare county have been replanted as a result of the recent frosts. It is estimated that most of the early planting, representing about 10 per cent of the crop, had to be replanted. Vegetables and small fruits were checked somewhat by the continued cool weather.

New Courthouse Plans

Plans for the new \$80,000 addition to the Tulare County Courthouse, drawn by Architect Kump of Fresno, were submitted to the Board of Supervisors recently. Early construction of the unit is favored by the supervisors, so that rentals now being paid by the county for housing several offices may be eliminated.

Health Department Reports

In a recent report released by the State Department of Public Health it was noted that more persons had chickenpox in the State last year than any other communicable disease. The report recorded 24,613 cases during the year, with influenza cases numbering 17,131, and whooping cough cases reported numbering 14,043.

Prospective Citizens Aided

The Santa Clara County Progressive Citizens' Club has been formed in San Jose by a group of men and women interested in progressive issues. It has established a bureau of naturalization, which will assist all men and women desiring to become citizens of the United States, and participate in the management of local government.

Auto Increase Shown

The department of research and service of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles has completed a survey which shows new passenger car registration in the eleven counties of Southern California gained 1993 cars in April, compared with the preceding month, and an increase of 1323 cars, compared with April of last year.

Undeveloped Land Cultivated

Considerable lemon acreage is being set out this spring in the Alto Loma section, on lands that have, for the most part, been undeveloped heretofore. Very few oranges are being planted in the district. Several large tracts that are usually set to tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, cabbage, etc., are either being left fallow or are being reduced in size.

Snakes Leave Canyons

The warm spring weather brought out the snakes in some of the mountain canyons near Sherman Oaks and G. E. Moore, a fire patrolman, recently reported killing five large rattlesnakes in one day. Members of another patrol in the Santa Monica hills, south of Sherman Oaks killed seven rattlers. Because of the comparatively dry period within the last two months snakes have come from their hibernation earlier this year, said Mr. Moore.

Money For Prune Growers

A recent announcement by officials of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association stated that a further payment of \$300,000 on the 1932 prune crop would be made to grower members before June 1. The Association stated that the further payment which resulted from the present distribution, would bring from a quarter to half a cent per pound on good average deliveries and more on very large size prunes.

Growers Reduce Acreage

Growers in the Whittier district are planting some tomatoes but there will be less acreage than during the past year and former seasons. The reduction will easily reach 50 per cent and possibly 75 per cent, according to estimates. Young citrus groves where tomatoes have been used as an intercrop are in many cases being left bare this season, although some are planted to corn. Most of the few truck gardens in the territory are in crop as usual, although there is a noticeable reduction in the amount of land planted. This reduction covers lima beans, string beans and cabbage, mainly. Practically no new acreage has been set to oranges this year, though some small tracts have been put out to lemons. As far as can be learned, no groves are to be pulled out this year, the walnut acreage having been greatly reduced in the district during the past three years.

Foreign Goods Banned

A bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Rolph prohibits the use of foreign materials on public works projects in California.

Reports reaching Bakersfield from the Federal hay grader at Los Angeles indicated that quality of hay from Kern county was improved one full grade by night baling. M. A. Lindsay, county farm adviser, stated that the improvement was due rather to baling when dew was on the hay or the moisture content just right.

Three-Legged Chicks Hatched

Two three-legged chickens which came from the same hatch, and probably came from eggs laid by the same hen, were exhibited in Newhall recently by R. C. Gibson of the Gibson ranch. The chicks were lively and normal with the exception of the protrusion of the third leg at the tail. This leg might serve as a rudder had the chicks been ducklings, said Gibson.

Wild Life Refuge Planned

The great artificial lake to be created by the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River is to be taboo to hunters and trappers. This new reservation is to be known as the Boulder Canyon Wild Life Refuge and will include about 160,000 acres, 132,000 of which will be covered with water. It is to be administered by the Department of Agriculture through the Bureau of Biological Survey.

All States Represented

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the University of California at Los Angeles, stated recently, that applications for registration blanks for the summer session of the university had been received from every one of the forty-eight States of the Union and from Canada, Hawaii, Cuba and Mexico. Pennsylvania was the source of most of the out-of-State applications, the Dean said. The session opens June 28 and closes August 5.

M. W. A. Hold Convention

The Modern Woodmen of America held their quadrennial state convention in Santa Cruz this year, and during the closing sessions voted to convene in Santa Barbara in 1937. Officers elected included: Joseph James, Alhambra, re-elected State consul; Charles Behler, Orland, State clerk; Nestor Barrett, San Jose, State committeeman, and the following delegates elected to the national convention in Detroit in June: E. C. Rasmussen, Modesto; B. W. Wheeler, Pomona; Charles D. Hoffman, San Diego; George Bagley, Oakland; S. N. McNamer, San Francisco; Joseph Clarke, Bakersfield; A. P. Olinger, Los Angeles, and S. I. Taylor, Los Angeles.

Increased Acreage Predicted

During a recent meeting of the agricultural committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce J. B. Carter of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation expressed the belief that cotton acreage in the San Joaquin Valley would be increased 60 per cent this year over last, and he estimated that the total acreage this year would be 145,000, of which 27,000 would be in Fresno county, exceeded only by Kern county with 53,000 acres. The Madera county acreage was estimated at 23,000, and the acreage for Merced and Kings counties at 21,000. It was predicted that Valley growers would make good returns on their production.

School Groups 'Must Battle'

The annual banquet of the Association of High School Principals held in San Jose recently were honored with the presence of Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, who made the following appeal to the educators of California, to stand together and fight their enemies more vigorously than they fight amongst themselves if they would overcome the massed forces of reaction. "Elementary schools, the high schools, junior colleges, the teachers' colleges and University of California are all bowing low to the whirlwind of the wrath of the taxpayer, who has, it must be admitted, been exploited beyond all endurance, though not to any considerable degree by the institutions we represent. By and large, we have given him or the society of which he is a part, full value for every dollar expended. We have, all of us, a common and tremendously important purpose, to educate the youth of America; we should work together rather than at cross purposes."

State Election In June

The State Legislature has authorized a special State economy election to be held on June 27, at which time nine important proposals will be voted on by voters of the State. Outstanding among the propositions will be the election of twenty-one delegates to a constitutional convention to ratify or turn down the repeal of the 18th amendment, the amendment proposing repeal of the existing dual tax system and the measure seeking expression of the people on the issue of legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. The other six measures include: A \$20,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief; Authorizing a \$55,000,000 bond issue to refinance irrigation districts, the bonds to be issued on a self-supporting basis; Exempting from taxation all private elementary and high schools operated on a non-profit basis; Permitting reassessment of southern California property destroyed by the recent earthquake; Extending home rule to non-charter counties by permitting supervisors of these counties to fix county salaries; Making all laws passed by the legislature effective 90 days after May 22.

Phone Rate Complaint Filed

The Rosemead Chamber of Commerce has filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission charging that rates assessed by the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company in that community are excessive.

U. S. Court Affirms Rate Cut

According to information from Washington the Supreme Court affirmed an order of the State Railroad Commission in reducing gas rates in Los Angeles of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company by 9 per cent.

BRITAIN'S WAR MONUMENT



THE gigantic memorial to British heroes of the World War, at Thiepval in the Somme. The monument bears the names, rank and regiments of 73,367 World War heroes and commands a fine view of battlefields of the Somme.

An Old Soldier

By Katherine Edelman

HE WAS an old man, with the weight of many years upon his shoulders. Yet, as he walked along the busy, crowded street, he held his head high and walked as straight and erect as a younger man. There was a quiet pride in his bearing that made itself felt by all who saw him, a sort of inward satisfaction and content that reflected itself in his face. Mingled with it, a look of half-wistful sadness was there, too, but it took a keen observer to see it.

The little pin that he wore in his coat lapel told his story. He was a soldier of his country. But this was not all that he had given—his own doing and fighting was as nothing compared to what he had given when his son went to the far-off battlefield never



As He Looked Aloft to Where Old Glory Fluttered.

to return. But although it had been hard beyond telling, he had been glad when he watched him go, had been proud that another of his race was willing to give his all for his country. Now, he was nearing the end himself—soon he would meet with those who had gone before. And he was happier than most men in the sunset of life, for he felt that he had done his duty; and more, that he had done it through love.

As he looked aloft to where old Glory fluttered in the breeze, the look of pride upon his face deepened and he whispered softly to himself: "May the little I and mine have done help others to keep you all through the years as bright and shining as you are today—as true an emblem of the cause of liberty and freedom as you are now."

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Old Confederate Flag Presented to Museum

THE famous Confederate battle flag of the First Virginia regiment, made by the women of Richmond from their silk dresses, and which led the noted command from Bull Run to Gettysburg, came to the Confederate museum and now rests with other southern trophies. The museum is in the old White House of the Confederacy.

The blood-stained and battle-torn banner saw its last service in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, when the southern troops swept up the slopes of Cemetery hill to virtual annihilation. Preserved by the late Col. Charles T. Locher, historian and custodian of the First Virginia, the flag was presented to the museum by his children, William A. Locher, Charles E. Locher, Mrs. Oscar L. Kent and Mrs. Bernard L. Dickinson.

Colonel Locher, as historian, described the fate of the flag on the day of Pickett's charge in these words: "The color guard is dead and the color sergeant has lost his arm; our colonel lies dying on the field—the regiment lost 120 men out of about 160 who went into that charge."

Flowers on Battlefield

The wild flowers are all abloom in the fields and woods in France where the high-hearted boys from America went to death.

Memories and Resolves

EACH recurring Memorial day ought to impress upon Americans anew not only an appreciation of what they owe the survivors of the fighting men of sixty years ago, whose ranks are now only a dim memory, but a determination to avoid if possible in the future every influence calculated to lead the republic into new conflicts. To the veterans of three wars—the last the bloodiest of all wars—we pay our respects, as to men who risked all for the flag they love, who struggled with fate and came forth gloriously triumphant.

Memorial day, and every other patriotic holiday, may well be dedicated to thoughts of peace present and future as well as to thoughts of wars past. We have seen the devastation and tragedy of conflict. It remains for us, as a nation devoted to the arts of husbandry and industry, so to meet the issue of the hour as to make unnecessary the repetition of such sacrifices as come to every American mind at this time.

This means striving for peace by every device approved by experience as sane. It does not mean, however, dwelling in a fool's paradise. It cannot mean that one nation shall adopt a policy of non-resistance, while the rest of the world arms. Armies and navies may become superfluous when policemen are superfluous; when, in other words, humanity has advanced to a degree of perfection not yet at hand.

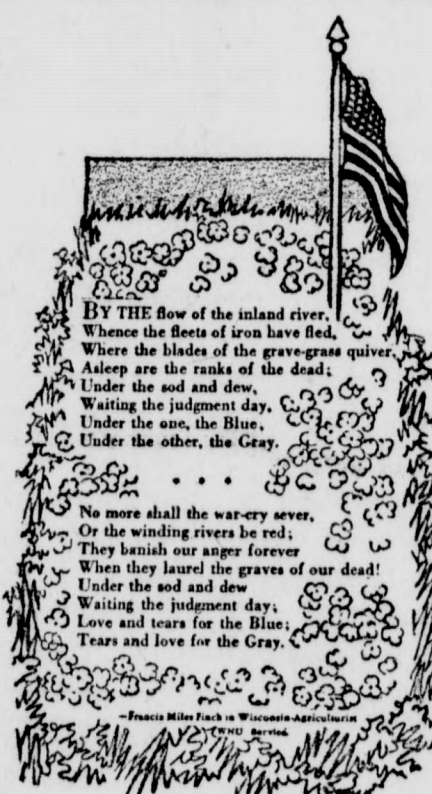
So the sun rises on another day sacred to memories undimmed by time. A day on which every American, while honoring our warriors alive and dead, should "highly resolve" that so far as his influence goes it shall be directed for the prevention of future wars.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Heroes of North and South Live in Memory

AS THE war between the states dragged out its tragic length, women in the North began decorating the steadily multiplying graves of their loved ones with the flowers that brightened the countryside. After the war the Grand Army of the Republic made the decoration of the graves of the Union dead a part of its ritual; and Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., designated May 30 for that purpose. This was the origin of "Decoration day," which is now known more appropriately as "Memorial day."

The southern states also set apart days for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead. Spring unlocks the flowers earlier down in Dixie; and because of this a number of the southernmost states hold their memorial ceremonies on April 26. The day observed in North Carolina and Kentucky is May 10, while in Tennessee it is June 3. Alone among the states that seceded, Virginia lays her floral tribute on the graves of the Gray on the same day that the graves of the Blue are decorated in the North, and the ceremonies are equally impressive.—Detroit Free Press.

THE BLUE and THE GRAY



Lee's Surrender Put an End to the Civil War

LEE surrendered to Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, virtually ending the Civil War, though Johnston's army did not formally surrender until April 26 and Kirby Smith's until just a month later. If a boy of eighteen enlisted shortly before the end of the war is living today he is well beyond the span traditionally allotted to man and much farther beyond the actual average length of human life.

The Grand army is surrendering, as the Old Guard did at last. One foe, if foe he is, and one alone is too much for them.

Fight on, brave old men! Stay with us as long as you can! And when at last the odds become too great and you bow your brave old heads, know that you leave behind a nation whose heart beats high with gratitude that you kept the faith and fought the fight.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Washington.—The great experiment in farm relief is under way at last.

Already, regulations and policies are issuing from the office of George N. Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, in quantity and complexity equalled only by those promulgated for enforcement of prohibition. They are the work of a dozen or so of men who are designated as experts, and the consensus around Washington is that only experts are going to comprehend them fully.

President Roosevelt and every one else is hoping the law will rescue agriculture and construct a firm foundation for the entire economic structure of the country. To help attain success, the President called Mr. Peek away from his vast implement manufacturing business at Moline, Ill., to take charge. Mr. Peek is sympathetic with agriculture in every respect. He realizes, for example, that agriculture must prosper or his plants are going to be idle. He will sell no farm machinery. So the law will be administered at the top by a friend.

But as the machinery for administering the act is developed, it becomes painfully apparent that the danger lies not in what goes on here in Washington with respect to it. The fear is held by many supporters of the law that the small army needed to carry its provisions into effect will be the breeding spot for trouble. However intensive is the desire to get the best out of the law, there is bound to be varied construction of its terms and the regulations promulgated under it. It is humanly impossible to have it otherwise, and there are plenty of precedents in the administration of other federal laws that have attempted to go too near the individual citizen. Then, probably there will be mistakes in honest judgment and a little graft as well. It has happened in other laws dealing with individuals. This one presents brand new opportunities in that direction.

The Department of Agriculture is striving, however, to acquaint the country with facts as to what the law means, how it operates and what it proposes to do. It is seeking the co-operation of all. Without co-operation, success is likely to be limited. The department, therefore, is seeking to have the farmers understand the necessity for the statute in advance of appointment of the vast personnel that will be needed to reach into every county where agriculture predominates. If that can be accomplished, it is argued, the agents of the government will have something with which to work when they interview farmers concerning their willingness to join in reducing acreage. It is by reduction of acreage, of course, that the main profit for the farmer is expected. That is the way it is figured to force prices higher.

Secretary Wallace and Mr. Peek and others connected with the job here in Washington have been holding conferences with representatives of producers, of processors (those who grind the wheat or spin the cotton, etc.) and other agencies. The processors are directly concerned, for they are going to be taxed in several ways to obtain funds for payment to the farmers who agree to reduce production. That is one way of creating what the bill calls price parity. The main purposes of these conferences have been to gain the facts concerning the amount produced, how and where it is sold, and basic information that will serve as a guide for laying the tax.

While the section of the farm relief act relating to mortgages and methods of refinancing them may not awaken the interest generally that the other part of the measure does, it seems to me that the provision enabling the Federal Land banks to issue \$2,000,000,000 worth of new bonds holds forth much more promise. The federal government guarantees the interest on these bonds, and the proceeds of them will be used to make new mortgages or refinance existing mortgages on farm lands.

The Federal Land banks are authorized to buy outstanding mortgages from the present holders, or to exchange the new bonds for them, but the law specifies that this must be done "on the best possible terms." The plain meaning of this is that the land banks must seek to force a scaling down of the debt wherever possible. It is believed by many persons that holders of mortgages on which the interest has not been paid and on which perhaps installments are overdue, will be willing to reduce the amount of the debt in order to dispose of the mortgage. In other words, the holder of a \$5,000 mortgage that is delinquent is considered as likely to accept something less than that amount if he gets what amounts to a government bond in its place. He knows the interest will be paid.

This section of the law likewise grants what amounts to a moratorium on interest payments by the owners of the mortgaged land during the next five years. It prescribes lower interest rates also, so that the debt will not be mounting so rapidly in the meantime. Of course, the interest eventually will have to be paid, but the thought is

that now is the time when freedom from forced payment of the interest will be of most help.

Direct loans to the farmers by the land banks are allowed under the mortgage section of the law in cases where farmers live in communities having no farm loan association. The land banks will require such a borrower to agree to join a farm loan association if one is organized in his vicinity, but the law opens the way for him to obtain credit despite the absence of such an organization.

On top of these increased benefits available to the farmers, the law appropriated \$200,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance corporation money to enable farmers to redeem or repurchase farms lost through foreclosure, or to reduce or refinance what is known as junior mortgages and obligations. These commitments may include such things as mortgages on live stock or farm machinery and other equipment. Congress sought to provide assistance by providing means of getting rid of the pressure occasioned by the local bank or other lender of money who naturally wants to be paid off. It was argued that no farmer would be successful in a full measure if he had threats hanging over him of losing his work stock or whatever he had mortgaged to provide working funds.

Loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation funds may not exceed \$5,000, but it is provided there need be no repayment of principal for the first three years. As was stated in debate in the senate, this privilege enables a farmer to put his debts into one second mortgage and feel a little bit free until conditions improve. And it might be added that if conditions do not improve within three years, money will not be worth much anyway.

It is almost three months since the Roosevelt administration took over the government. Many things have happened, some of them of an astounding character, in that time. In the broader perspective, one of the things that has attracted attention of those who look into the future is the deep-rooted economic policy that President Roosevelt has fostered.

In some respects, the President has been driving hard toward what may be described as economic nationalism. For example, there is the law which he describes as placing the government in partnership with industry. In other respects, he has sought ends properly described as economic internationalism. The tariff truce and the program for lowered tariff barriers throughout the world constitute proof of this course. I have found it difficult to reconcile the two, yet it has been pointed out to me that the President will be free to follow either course after the forthcoming world economic conference is ended. If all nations stand hitched, there will be tariff reductions through the world; if they do not agree in that conference, Mr. Roosevelt can turn back to economic nationalism.

The price parity bill, which I have just analyzed, is essentially nationalistic, and if it proves successful there will be sufficient unto ourselves. In this connection, the gold embargo should be recalled. While our tariff rates have been high, holders of capital in this country loaned billions abroad. These events surely have the appearance of a foundation for "planned economy," and affect our own development.

President Roosevelt is not going to allow the American delegation to talk about the debts owed to the American government. That subject remains in his hands. It is safe to say he will be his own secretary of state to receive any communications the eleven foreign nations have to make respecting their inability to pay their semi-annual installments in June and later.

In considering what the Roosevelt administration has done since March 4, many observers here have reached the conclusion that the President did not need to select strong men for his cabinet. The makeup of that cabinet never has been looked upon by those inclined to analysis as being outstanding in any particular respect. He has chosen honest, hard-working individuals for the various posts, but it is no secret that announcement of appointment of some of them brought questions among some rather important persons in the President's own party as to the identity of those named. Indeed, in the case of one cabinet member, I heard two long-time Democratic senators remark that they never had heard of him before.

The point of all this is that Mr. Roosevelt has come to be the government insofar as one individual can possibly be. He has dominated congress far beyond anyone's expectation or hope and he controls his cabinet to the point that in some instances makes of them just obedient servants as far as policies are concerned. He conceives the ideas; they effectuate them. Consequently, there has been no loss to the country in the failure of the President to appoint outstanding individuals.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....1.25
Three Months, in Advance......75
Single Copies......05

THE REPEAL AMENDMENT

Approval or rejection of the constitutional amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment will occupy the attention of the nation for a considerable time to come, as only three or four states have definitely acted on the proposal as this is written, and seven years is the time limit for a final decision.

As recently as a year ago the idea that repeal could be accomplished even within seven years would have been given slight credence. Now the chances for such repeal seems at least about even.

Perhaps the final outcome will hinge largely upon the observable effects of legalizing 3.2 beer by Congress. If this legislation had resulted, or should yet result, in a widespread orgy of drunkenness or disorder, it would inevitably work against repeal. Some ardent dries predicted that this would happen, and have based their hopes of defeating repeal largely upon that theory. So far, no important developments in this direction have occurred, in spite of the fact that in some states beer was legalized before state laws for regulating its sale had been provided.

Repealists have struck their blow at the Eighteenth Amendment at an opportune time. The depression caused a demand for change in almost everything. The idea that excise taxes on alcoholic beverages would relieve the financial plight of the national, state and local governments has been attractive, many believing that good beverages taxed would be more desirable than vile beverages untaxed and controlled by organized criminals.

The average good citizen, who is neither a fanatical dry nor a fanatical wet, wants to see that system in effect which will best promote temperance, good order and prosperity. When the opportunity comes he will vote his honest convictions on the subject.

SPEEDERS CONDEMNED

We agree with the Providence Daily Journal, recently quoted in the Pathfinder, that certain dangerous practices of reckless young men should be stopped. The Journal said:

"We have a number of young men who from thoughtlessness drive through our streets with their horses at full trot, to the immediate danger of their own and the lives of others; they appear regardless of consequences, to a degree actually criminal."

The date of the newspaper is October 17, 1829.

The housewife bloc should assert itself by demanding to be included in the proposed 30-hour week.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEND

The public has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! Buy now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases at present.

Recent inflation activities and the prospective change in the gold backing of the dollar, will be the most powerful price stimulant in three years. It really is time to buy now.

Best of all, by buying now, and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is abnormally low. It is lower than even the intenseness of depression justifies. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

Remember that providing jobs is cheaper than charity—and that it's better to provide a job than to have to contribute to charity next year. Remember, too, that unless jobs are provided it won't be long until nothing is left for charity.

MAKE IT A SAFETY YEAR

Every community in the United States should conduct its own safety campaign this summer, and each civic association, society or club, as well as citizens with the well-beings of the public at heart, should take part.

The best way to reduce the number of accidents with which this nation is afflicted every year, is to convert the people who have them. Safety legislation resembles other mandatory laws. It cannot be enforced if the public does not want it. You can clutter up the statute books with regulations, but unless they are obeyed 90,000 or more persons will continue to die by mischance every year, and 25,000,000 will continue to get hurt, more or less severely, from all causes. With this will come the usual economic loss running into the billions. In automobile accidents alone this loss will be \$2,000,000,000 or more.

This tragic situation will not clear up until the people themselves become safety minded. Automobilists have been given the safest cars so far devised. Perfect highways, continuous signals with efficient, active traffic controls, coupled with rigid enforcement, are becoming the rule, yet something like 29,000 men, women and children will be killed this year and 900,000 will be injured, unless the public is brought to realize that the remedy lies in its hands. The home is nearly as dangerous as the automobile.

That is where a safety campaign counts. It gets the facts to the people, facts about home, office and factory dangers, facts about the perils of sports on land, water and in the air, and above all, facts about the terrific toll taken by automobiles.

FALSE SAFETY SCHEMES

How misguided zeal for a worthy cause may defeat its purpose is illustrated by the recent display of "safety" posters on billboards along New Jersey highways. The design of these posters is described as "striking and even gruesome," tending to divert the attention of drivers and cause the very accidents which they were undoubtedly intended to prevent.

A protest against their use has been made by the National Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, which says: "The menace of the roadside billboard through distraction of attention, as well as through obstruction of vision, is no mere club women's notion, but may be a contributing cause to accidents."

Commenting on the same matter, the New York Sun says: "There are less objectionable ways of presenting a striking safety message to motorists. New Jersey's sanction of distracting road signs will weaken the fight of the state's civic organizations against the billboard blight."

The need for safety education is urgent and should be promoted in every community through a sane and unemotional appeal to the common sense of those who operate motor vehicles. It can not be promoted through a sensational and obstructive billboard at the very spot where the accident is already due to happen.

NAMING A WAR

Although it is sixty-eight years since Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, no name for the war which that historic event terminated has been proposed upon which all Americans can agree, says a recent writer. The term "Civil War," which is most generally used, is not liked by certain elements in the South, as is pointed out by the Columbia State, while "War of Secession" and "War of the Rebellion" are entirely obnoxious to people of Dixie.

For many years the United Daughters of the Confederacy have sponsored the term "War Between the States," but have made little headway in securing its adoption by writers or speakers. The term is criticized as being unwieldy, indelicate and ungrammatical.

Whatever objections may be made by individuals or groups, it now seems that the tragic struggle of the sixties will be generally known to history as the Civil War, a short name unmistakable in its meaning and implying no reflection on either North or South.

Anyway, the name is not especially important. A war by any name is just as horrible.

PRESIDENTIAL LUCK

That whether Presidents are esteemed successes or failures is largely a matter of luck or circumstance is illustrated by a recent article by former Congressman Collier of Mississippi, now a member of the Tariff Commission. Mr. Collier entered Congress with the advent of the Taft administration in 1909. Being a Southern Democrat, he was not especially enthusiastic about President Taft, but he has the candor to say a good word for the distinguished but unfortunate executive. He says:

"Few of our Presidents by training, environment and experience were better equipped for chief magistrate than Taft. He had been Secretary of War, Governor General of the Philippines and a Federal Judge. The failure of his administration was brought about through no fault of President Taft. It was inevitable, and was the result of circumstances too powerful for any one man to circumvent. Unfortunately it began at a time when the country was still suffering from the panic of 1907."

Different circumstances attended the administration of the late President Coolidge, who was privileged to serve during a period of unusual prosperity, and who enjoyed unusual popularity as a result. But President Hoover came into office just as the boom balloon was about to burst, and he was blamed for the depression which neither he nor any other executive on earth could have prevented.

Now President Roosevelt has taken office with economic conditions at the lowest ebb in many years. If these conditions improve greatly during his administration, as everyone hopes and believes they will, he will be hailed as a great President. If his policies do not work out well, he will be condemned by the public and his administration will be considered a failure.

It is a great honor to be President of the United States at any time, but it is infinitely more comfortable to be President when the country is prosperous.

Perhaps the man most solicitous for the health and safety of the President is the obscure gentleman popularly known as "Cactus Jack."

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 26-27

JAMES CAGNEY and MARY BRIAN in

Hard to Handle

SUNDAY, MAY 28

ERIC LINDEN and
SIDNEY FOX

NANCY CARROLL
and CARY GRANT

—in—

—in—

AFRAID TO TALK THE WOMAN ACCUSED

MONDAY, MAY 29

NANCY CARROLL and JOHN BOLES in

Child of Manhattan

LADIES' CHINA NIGHT

TUESDAY, MAY 30

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
and BETTE DAVIS

JOAN BERRY and
HAROLD HUTH

—in—

—in—

PARACHUTE JUMPER THE OUTSIDER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, and THURSDAY, JUNE 1

FREDERICK MARCH, CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and ELISSA LANDI in

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

Colma News Notes

Miss Theresa Dell'Amico spent last week end at the Molfino ranch in Middlefork.

Miss La Verne Merlo spent Saturday with Miss Gertrude Gleason, of San Francisco.

Messrs. Eddie Oalas and Raymond Rocci flew to Stockton on Saturday and remained over night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggio have returned from Guerneville after spending four days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia are spending several days this week at Capitola.

Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino and daughters spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guerrero, of Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foley, of Palo Alto, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Greene.

Mr. Arnold Sinclair, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ramer for some time, has returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Irene Torre, of San Francisco, a former resident of Colma, has been ill during the past week, and unable to be about.

Mr. Harry Della has returned to Colma and is staying with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Lopez, after spending some time in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shield and infant daughter Claire were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Camenzind last Monday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Woolsey are indeed very glad to hear she is able to be up and about again after her prolonged illness.

Dame Rumor announces the recent wedding of Miss Ida Sutter to Mr. Louis Betschart. The couple are now making their home in Newark.

The Colma Merchants won their ball game last Sunday, the score being 6 to 11. The feature of the game was a triple hit by Fred Sanderfield.

An English Misson will be held at the Holy Angels church, commencing May 28, at 7:30. Services will be held during the week at 7:45. The Mission will be conducted by a Redemptorist Father.

Messrs. Leandro Massaglia, George Balletto, and Frank Moose were the happy winners awarded albums by the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association for their attractive posters, which were selected from a large number of others submitted by many students of the Jefferson grammar school.



WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

**COLMA GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP**
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON
**REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE**

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

BOYS AND GIRLS

A freshman in the law class at Tulane University, in New Orleans, Marie Louise Wilcox, recently elected as vice-president of the law students, has broken an unwritten law that no woman should be elected to the student council.

Ann Lithgow, 21-month-old daughter of Sir James and Lady Lithgow, recently christened a steamer in Glasgow.

Frankie Parker, 18-year-old New Orleans tennis marvel, won the Houston, Tex., invitation championship by defeating the veteran George Lott, of Chicago.

Harriet Woodward, Sophomore at the University of Washington, recently won the intercollegiate women's rifle shooting championship at Seattle.

George Ramsay, of Glasgow, has trained his 4-year-old twin sons to be expert boxers and is also teaching them three languages.

Veran Frances Prut, of Opelika, Alabama, has been chosen "Auburn's most beautiful co-ed" by women students of the college.

Ivy Balmann, aged 10, of Toronto, Ont., was in charge of her four sisters, aged 8, 7, 6 and 2, on their journey from England.

Highest honors in the Senior class at North high school in Worcester, Mass., have been won by Miss Dorothy Daniel, 18, totally blind since birth.

Helen Mulligan was recently presented a trophy as winner of child rider class at a Philadelphia horse show.

Barbara Reeve, Ogden high school girl, went through hard words and a big entry list to win a Utah inter-scholastic spelling championship.

Mary Broadus, of Decatur, was elected "Miss University of Alabama" in the finals of the popularity contest conducted by the Crimson-White campus weekly.

Margaret McGulley, of Omaha, Neb., was chosen as the most beautiful girl at the University of Iowa this year.

Alex McCutchen, of Woodlawn high school, Birmingham, Ala., recently won first place in the state finals in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution.

Mary Esther Poorman, Senior in civil engineering at Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., holds the distinction of being the only girl ever taken into Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Rosa Fiausch's charm and good looks recently brought her the title of "beauty queen of 1933" in a contest in Vienna.

Paul Allen Cooper, of Chicago, 3 years old, recites the alphabet backward and forward, and understands several five-syllable words.

Lillian Fielder, Sophomore at the Jones Consolidated School, Pike county, Miss., won the state girls' tennis singles at the annual tournament at State College recently.

Margaret Thompson, of Cando, N. D., was recently selected for the title of "golden anniversary queen" at the University of North Dakota.

Nearly all of the tennis writers in the country who have seen Frankie Parker, of Detroit, in action, agree that the 18-year-old star will soon be sitting atop the tennis world.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot seven (7) in Block ten (10) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Scherwin Addition Visitation Valley, Property of Scherwin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5th, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by John B. Scheller, widower, to the American Bank, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, trustee, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated May 11th, 1928, and recorded May 14th, 1928, in Volume 239 of Official Records, at page 38, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, February 16th, 1933, in Volume 358 of Official Records, at page 32. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: May 22d, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

SAFE DRIVING RULES FOR SUMMER MOTORING

Increase of traffic on highways with the approach of the summer touring season gives added importance to the observance of certain safe driving rules, according to the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association. Some of the most essential of these rules, as evidenced by a study of causes of traffic accidents, include the following:

Speed.—While speed can be frequently cited as a cause of automobile accidents, it is not always the major cause. A sense of relativity is needed regarding speed. A certain pace on a lightly traveled road may be safe under some conditions and distinctly dangerous under others. Common sense should be the guide rather than the speedometer, while at the same time obeying speed regulations.

Hand Signals.—Make your signals clear and unmistakable and be sure you know what you are going to do. Never fail to signal when stopping, turning, or changing to another traffic lane.

Cutting Out of Line.—When traffic is heavy, stay in line. Never cut out of line unless absolutely certain that you have time to pass without endangering other cars.

Safe Distance.—Always keep a safe distance between your car and the one ahead. The other driver might stop suddenly.

Sudden Stopping.—Except in an emergency, sudden stopping should be avoided, as it may result in a rear end collision or other accident.

Grade Crossings.—Drive cautiously at railroad grade crossings.

Road Hogs.—Don't contend with a "road hog" for your share of the road. Let him have all the room he wants, as well as the risks.

Traffic Signals.—Little time is gained in "beating" traffic signals, and a bad accident may result. Signals are for safety, and should be obeyed.

Strange Roads.—Drive carefully on an unfamiliar road, particularly if it happens to be rough.

Mechanical Condition.—Be sure your car is in good mechanical condition. Check brakes and lights regularly.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, have heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 150; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the true owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records, at page 364, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said deed of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee, hereunder, will sell without warranty on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 511 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, a public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 42.

Terms of Sale: Lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

Dated: May 17, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 19th day of June, 1933, at 10:35 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 511 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Volume 345 of Official Records, at page 342.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Leila Campbell, his wife, to Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 345 of Official Records, at page 342.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 584 of Official Records, at page 22. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 25, 1933.
HARRY ESPOSITO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1933.

MOTORISTS PAY \$3,355,448 GASOLINE TAX IN APRIL

Gasoline taxes for April in California showed a decrease of 3.5 per cent when compared with the same month in 1932, according to an announcement by R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The gasoline tax for April totaled \$3,355,448, representing distribution of 112,978,078 gallons, Collins said. In April, 1932, the tax was \$3,477,087, he said.

MAKE WHEEL NUTS TIGHT

Rear wheel nuts should be kept tightened enough to avoid the possibility of the wheel hub working on the key, according to the free emergency service of the California State Automobile Association. If the wheel works loose it does not take long to enlarge the key way in the hub or axle. Once enlarged, it is practically impossible to keep the wheel tight without making replacements.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, the real property, situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Volume 330 of Official Records, at page 41, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Joseph E. Morris, also known as J. E. Morris, and Elizabeth Morris, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated the 4th day of January, 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 15th day of January, 1929, in Volume 390 of Official Records at page 318.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 20th day of January, 1933, in Volume 582 of Official Records at page 405.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 12, 1933.

Geo. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

May 19, 26; June 2, 1933.

SUMMONS

21967.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, do hereby certify that the following is the true and correct copy of the complaint filed in said court.

Winifred D. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, or if served within thirty days; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and extreme cruelty, also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: May 6, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

May 12, 1933—July 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 26th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 2; Lot 16 in Block 3; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 6; as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps, at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, dated June 14th, 1928, and executed by Metropolis Homestead Company, a corporation, grantors, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of George W. Wagner, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 26th, 1928, in Volume 366 of Official Records, at page 14.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on January 31, 1933, in Volume 588 of Official Records, at page 73. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: May 5, 1933.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.

By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.

May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1933.

BREAKER POINTS

For good motor performance it is necessary to have clean breaker points, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Cleaning and adjusting points is a comparatively simple operation and the cost of having this work done by a competent mechanic is nominal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 21st day of June, 1933, at the hour of 9:40 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the real property, situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32, in Block 27, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber 4 of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jacob Kallman and Rosie Kallman, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated October 28th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 6th day of November, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records at page 15.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 23rd day of December, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 312.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 12, 1933.

Geo. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

May 19, 26; June 2, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated January 30, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Alice Richardson, a single woman, as trustor, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on February 7, 1928, in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 19 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recording, and the trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the obligations of the trustor;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money or for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1 in Block No. 2, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, dated December 16, 1927, made, executed and delivered by M. Callan and Helen Callan, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on December 22, 1927, in Volume 330 of Official Records, at page 247 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recording, and the trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money or for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 6, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps at page 341.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, dated January 30, 1928, made, executed and delivered by M. Callan and Helen Callan, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on December 22, 1927, in Volume 330 of Official Records, at page 247 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Geoff's a dear," said Miss Nona complacently. "I'll confess to you, Eunice, I hoped at first he and Cynthia would fall in love with each other. But they got off on the wrong foot somehow, and it's been all I could do to keep the peace between them sometimes."

Her friend gave her a sharp glance. She knew that her son's heart was given to this small blue-eyed girl who treated him with a casual sort of friendliness. She discovered within herself an unsuspected jealousy of Cynthia. Absorbed in her husband as she had been, there was always the consciousness of the boy's adoration of his mother. Unknown to herself she had valued that adoration, counted on it. Now that the book was done, the last service she could render her husband was completed, she had intended to open her heart to her only son.

And now it was too late! Geoff had only the remnants of his solitude, his attention, to give to his mother where once she had had the full measure. If Cynthia said something to him in a little confidential aside at breakfast, Geoff went off whistling. If she was preoccupied and silent, he departed for the laboratories as gloomily as though he had just heard of the death of his best friend.

"A salutary lesson to mothers who put their children second in their hearts," Mrs. Ensloe told herself, cocking her eyebrows in the whimsical way Miss Nona remembered. "She who will not when she may, when she will she shall have nay"—and that applies to mothers as well as to sweethearts, apparently."

She let the subject drop for the time being, but Cynthia soon discovered that Geoff's mother was conducting an active—no less active because it moved so quietly that none but those two knew of it—campaign in Geoff's behalf.

The girl early learned that she had a skilled opponent. Mrs. Ensloe's quiet comments which stabbed Cynthia's complacency, the wordless but effective manner she had of indicating the difficult position which had been Geoff's in this household, above all and harder to bear than anything else, her air of pity for her goddaughter because of her blindness toward Geoff's real character, kept Cynthia awake for many hours, aroused in her a lively if antagonistic interest in the young man which his mother viewed with silent satisfaction over her own tactics.

CHAPTER XII

Changes.

One morning the Captain failed to appear at breakfast, and Miss Nona, going anxiously to his room to ascertain the reason, came down with a troubled face.

"He says he's not ill, just tired," she reported. "I think I'll call Doctor Bigham, just to be on the safe side."

"Call me after he's been here and tell me what he says," Cynthia asked.

It was Mrs. Ensloe who gave the requested report.

"I'm afraid your grandfather is pretty ill, Cynthia," she said. "It's his heart, the doctor says."

"Seriously ill, Mrs. Ensloe?"

"I'm afraid so, my dear. Doctor Bigham wants a nurse—"

"Oh, he must be ill! Is he in pain?"

"No. But the doctor seems to think—there's a dropsical condition—"

She could hear Cynthia's gasp at the other end of the line. "There's no immediate danger. No need for you to come home."

But Cynthia did come home at once. She knew how much Miss Nona would need support at this time. The nurse had arrived by the time Cynthia came. Save for her presence in the house, it did not seem like an illness. The Captain lay serenely on his high pillows, smiled at his daughter, had a joking word for Geoff and Cynthia.

As on a previous occasion Doctor Bigham drew Geoff aside.

"Look here! The old man's going—"

"What!" said Geoff, astounded.

"Yes. No possible doubt of it. He'll slip away in his sleep, I hope. It's the rest of the family I'm worried about. Miss Nona is going to take it awfully hard—"

"And Cynthia?"

"And Cynthia, of course. But after all, it's Miss Nona who will feel it most. I'll be here as much as I can, but I've my practice to think of. If the Captain should go in the night, I want you to call me immediately."

Day after day went by, and there was no change in the patient. Miss Nona and Mrs. Ensloe cared for him in the daytime, the nurse at night. Cynthia came and went as usual from the shop. Cary came in each evening to sit with his grandfather, and Flossie proved to be of unexpected value in helping with the nursing.

They were all at dinner one evening, Flossie and Cary, too. Suddenly the nurse's voice was heard calling from upstairs.

"Mrs. Aylesbury! Mr. Ensloe!" They raced up the stairs, Cary with his arm about his mother, Geoff stretching out his hand to Cynthia. The Captain was gone. He lay serenely on his pillows, so little changed by death that his daughter could not believe he had spoken to her for the last time.

Miss Nona drooped sadly after the funeral. At last Doctor Bigham called Mrs. Ensloe aside for a talk, at the conclusion of which she announced briskly that she was returning to New York and taking her friend with her.

"You've been promising me a visit for twenty-five years, Nona," she said. "Now you're going to pay it."

"But Cynthia?" Miss Nona asked. It was plain that the plan lured her. She needed a change and she had always loved being with Eunice. "What could I do with Cynthia and Tenny? They can't stay here alone with Geoff unless they have a chaperon."

For a time it seemed as though that obstacle could not be overcome. It was Doctor Bigham who found the solution.

"Look here," he said one evening when he had dropped in for a friendly call. "Why on earth do you folks keep this big house? I happen to know that an apartment house company would be glad to buy it—house, garden and all. Let Cynthia and Tenny take an apartment for themselves for the rest of the winter."

Cary seized on the idea with avidity. "Cynthia could pay off all those old bills that have been worrying her, and Miss Nona would have a tidy sum left. The doctor's scheme sounds like good sense to me, Miss Nona!"

It needed a great deal of persuasion to convince the legal owner of the house of the wisdom of such a course. She had been born here, she had been married here, both of her children had opened their eyes in her bedroom upstairs. Her husband, her mother and her father had died in this house. She wanted only to be allowed to spend her few remaining days—

"Few nothing," was Cary's derisive comment. "When you get to New York and spruce up with a lot of new clothes you'll look like a sixteen-year-old. Besides, think of Cynthia! It'll put her squarely on her feet for the first time since she left college."

Cynthia herself opposed the plan violently. She honestly believed that her mother's health, never robust, would be seriously affected if she left the old house. That she herself would benefit by the sale only strengthened her opposition. At the same time she had a feeling of balloons tugging at her heart. To be free of those harassing debts!

"Geoff could move into that nice quiet hotel near the laboratory," Mrs. Ensloe said brightly. "It's only four months till he'll be leaving Denver anyway." She slid her glance toward Cynthia's face as she spoke and was cheered to see the startled expression which dawned on it.

Flossie, too, pushed the sale. She felt that when the last link was cut between Cary and his home she would be surer of him. "Our first wife" gave signs of being in earnest about her present flirtation.

"You're all against me," Miss Nona said mournfully. "There's only one thing I ask, let me get away with Eunice before a book is packed or a room disturbed. I want to remember my home as it was, not all torn up and dismantled."

So Cynthia and Geoff, with Cary, saw the two women off to New York. "Where are you?" Geoff demanded one afternoon, coming home early that he might help with the work.

A faint halloo from the attic informed him of Cynthia's whereabouts. He found her sitting on a three-legged stool before an open trunk, poring over a gray-leaved kodak book.

"My father gave it to me on my eight birthday," she said. "Look—here he is! I used a whole roll of film on him before I learned to focus. And here's Miss Nona, and here's Cary in his first long trousers, and here's the Captain—"

He took it from her and turned its pages with eager interest. Here were dozens of Cynthia: Cynthia in a striped skirt and white sweater, leading an English bulldog on a leash; Cynthia in riding costume astride a pony; Cynthia with Cary, his arm thrown protectively about her shoulders; Cynthia in her graduating frock, all frills and with an armful of roses; Cynthia, Cynthia, Cynthia—repeated over a range of an entire decade.

"If I only knew what to do with all these things," she mourned. "Here's a trunk full of the Captain's wedding clothes, striped trousers, huge satin tie, high silk hat and all. These piles of Leslie's Weekly go back to the Spanish American war. I hate to burn them or sell them to the rag man. Here's the saddle I had for my Shetland pony—his name was Carnation Perfume because I thought that was the only name nice enough for him. Cary called him Tarnation. That box over there is full of things Dad and Miss Nona brought from the World's fair at Chicago: spun glass and shells from Bermuda and a blow-

ostrich egg—all sorts of trash that have memories attached to them."

"What doesn't?" Geoff asked sensibly. "If I were you I'd pack one box with useless souvenirs and throw the rest away."

The work proceeded slowly despite the number of willing hands. Tenny was in her glory, dragging out old silk dresses with bustles and ruffled trains, rescuing Cynthia's biggest doll from Cary's devastating hand, scattering the books Cynthia had sorted, generally behaving, as Geoff told her good-naturedly, as though she were six pairs of twins and a single.

It was their last night in the old Cary house. The rooms were stripped and bare. Only enough furniture remained for their actual needs. Geoff's belongings had already been sent to the hotel where he was to stay during the remainder of his time in Denver. Cynthia had found and furnished from their own beautiful old pieces a five-room apartment which was not too far from Tenny's school.

"Look here, Marguerite," Geoff had said that morning, "this is my last day here and I'm going to run the housekeeping again, at least as far as dinner is concerned. Just disregard any orders Miss Cynthia may give you, and you and I'll plan a meal that is a meal."

So tonight, to Cynthia's surprise, they sat down to delicately broiled



There Were Too Many Girls Who Called Messages to Geoff Over the Shoulders of Their Partners.

chicken, to artichokes and white cherries in aspic, to pink rosebud leeks and omelets.

"What on earth?" she demanded.

"So that my last meal here might be as much like my first as possible," he explained. "I wasn't sure about the details but Marguerite remembered."

"That was the day Hadji was killed," Cynthia recalled soberly.

"That was the day you started hating me," said Geoff.

"Do you hate him, Cynthia? Oh, why? I love Geoff!"

"That's right, Tenny. You keep on setting Cynthia a good example and maybe she'll follow it."

"At least," Cynthia told him softly. "I've got past the hating point. I'll even admit this: I'm going to miss you terribly after today. Cary, I suppose you and Flossie—"

"We're going to take some things over to our apartment," Cary interrupted importantly. "This girl of mine has set her heart on hoarding all sorts of my youthful possessions. I'll have to see the janitor about storing them."

Flossie smiled. "Our first wife" had intimated in a telephone conversation with Flossie that day that after next month no more allimony would be expected.

Tenny was a long time getting to sleep that night. It was thrilling, in the first place, to go to bed in a room which contained a bed and nothing else; not a rug, not a chair, not a picture on the walls. Excitement over the next day's move contributed to her wakefulness. But finally the white lids drooped and Tenny, her hand tucked beneath her cheek, was wrapped in slumber.

Geoff came down from a final trip to the attic and found Cynthia in the old parlor. She had not turned on the lights but the shades were up and moonlight streamed in from the windows. Geoff saw that she was crying as he crossed the room to her.

"Why, Cynthia! Why, my dear!"

"Yes, I know," she said brokenly. "But it's parting with all I know of permanency and security—and home! No other place will ever be the same to me. I understand now how Miss Nona felt."

"Cynthia," Geoff said gently, "will you let me make you another home, dear?"

There was a startled silence and then she said: "Are you asking me to marry you, Geoff?"

"Yes, my darling!"

"Geoff . . . I'm sorry . . . I-I can't."

"You don't love me, Cynthia?"

"No." She shook her head and the movement dislodged the bright drops which brimmed her eyes. "I'm fond of you—truly I am." She laughed a little forlornly. "That's more than I ever thought I'd be able to say, Geoff! I like you better than any man I know, Geoff, but it isn't enough! I told you once—"

"I know," he said. "But it's a great deal—that you feel that way about me. Thank you, Cynthia!"

He bent his head to kiss the hands he held and quite simply she offered him her lips. Instantly she was swept into his arms, held in an embrace that smothered her. She struggled to free herself, realized the futility and relaxed in his arms.

"I'm sorry, Cynthia," he said, releasing her. "No, I'm d—d if I am! I have that to remember, anyhow!"

"I'm not angry, Geoff. I'd give you—more, if I could." She slipped quietly from the room and Geoff stood before the window for a long time, staring out at the moonlit garden.

The next morning all was bustle and confusion. Cynthia found, to her own annoyance, that it was she instead of Geoff who flushed and averted her eyes when they met at the breakfast table. Geoff was his usual cheerful kindly self. The scene in the parlor might never have occurred to judge from his matter-of-fact "Good morning!"

Somehow she resented his self-control. She became very businesslike.

"See that the men are careful with that book marked 'Fragile,' Cary! Marguerite, are you sure you have the kitchen things all in one packing box? Geoff, here's a book of yours I found in Miss Nona's room."

"I'm coming around to take you two girls out to dinner tonight," he said easily.

"Geoff, we can't possibly—"

"I know it. You can't possibly eat the right kind of meal in all that disorder. That's why I'm calling for you at six sharp. Tenny, will you see that Cynthia has her hat on?"

The movers were out of the house. Nothing remained but to lock the doors and go. Cynthia was startled to hear Geoff's light steps running down the front stairs. She had thought he had driven away before the last wagon.

"Give me that," he said, holding out his hand for the key. "Hop in my car—it's parked pretty far down the block on account of all the wagons—and wait for me there. No need for you to watch the curtain go down."

A girl's perversity made her allude to the subject she had determined to avoid. "I'm so sorry about last night," she said and then could have bitten her tongue with chagrin at her own tactlessness.

Again Geoff did the unexpected. He put his hands on her shoulders, bent his head to look into her eyes. "Cynthia, something tells me that you're going to love me . . . love me the way you said you'd have to love the man you marry. Sweet, I want you to promise me something. Promise that if—that when you feel that way toward me, you'll let me know!"

A flash of her old hostility returned. "You're very sure of yourself, Geoff Ensloe! And sure of me, too, aren't you? I suppose you base your belief on the fact that you've always been what your mother described as 'popular with girls!'"

He gave the slender shoulders he held a little shake. "I suppose on our way up the aisle you'll stop to say something hateful to me," he told her. "Never mind! I never could stand those sickly sweet girls with lovely dispositions!"

CHAPTER XIII

Flossie Gives Advice.

After the excitement of moving and adjusting herself in the new apartment Cynthia fell into the routine she had dreaded. Valentine day, with its spurt of trade, passed and only an occasional customer invaded the quiet of the shop. Elsie took frequent afternoons off now and offered to relieve Cynthia in turn; but there was no particular place she desired to go. "Get some new clothes," Elsie advised. "That's always interesting."

March was ushered in with a blizzard that raged all day. Tenny was not allowed to go to school and moped about the apartment. Marguerite had "neurology" in her face and was cross. Cynthia tramped to and from the shop, the milk collar of her coat turned up against the stinging wind and sleet, her feet cold in their galoshes. Life was drab and uninteresting.

It gained no color from the fact that Geoff was being much sought in a social way since he left the Cary house. The hotel in which he lived was known as "The Bachelors' Hive" and was run in conjunction with a club which gave exclusive and rather amusing parties. Echoes of Geoff's participation in them reached Cynthia now and then.

Once two girls came in looking for a particular kind of Benares brass work which could be obtained only at

the Odds and Ends. They were almost too deeply occupied in chatter about a dance they had attended the night before to give heed to their purchases.

"I noticed you kept the new man pretty well to yourself," one accused the other vivaciously. "Rather a pig, weren't you?"

"You keep away from my Geoff," the other answered. "He's a duck and a dear, and I don't care who hears me say so! Did you know he's going back to New York in June to be vice president—vice president, my dear!—of that Ensloe company that Dad's trying to get Dick into?"

"He tell you?"

"Not! What he doesn't say about himself would fill many large libraries."

"What does he talk about then? I notice he's able to keep you interested."

"Oh—me," was the demure answer. "I could listen for hours to his flow of language on that subject."

Cynthia was astonished at the quick anger she felt. Geoff—what was Geoff Ensloe to her but the son of her mother's friend, of her own godmother? Why should she resent the fact that he had spent last evening—last evening when she had darned Tenny's stockings and washed her own hair and been in bed by ten!—dancing with this feather-headed little thing who called him her Geoff in such a tone of complacency!

Cynthia told herself coldly that she didn't resent it; she was just sorry that Geoff's taste in friends was so poor.

When he came to see her the next evening she wore, for a reason best known to herself, the black chiffon with the tiny pink ruffles.

"Going somewhere, Cynthia? Or is all that grandeur for me?"

"I felt like dressing up a bit," she answered composedly.

His eyes brightened. "What about going out and dancing a bit?" he inquired. "There's a party on at the club—semi-formal. Come on, Cynthia, do!"

"Tenny—" she objected. "Marguerite sleeps next to the kitchen, doesn't she? She could look after the child if she woke."

So Cynthia went into the bedroom for her evening coat and a last peep into the mirror. She was a little pale—dread-looking. A touch of rouge and lipstick remedied that.

But afterward she wished she hadn't gone. The music was good, the floor was perfect, there were enough friends of her own there to keep her from feeling that Geoff was "stuck"; but just the same she didn't enjoy it. There were too many girls who called messages to Geoff over the shoulders of their partners.

Going home she was so silent that Geoff turned to ask her a question.

"You didn't enjoy the dance, Cynthia?"

"Geoff, I'll tell you something," she burst out. "I'm a dog-in-the-manger girl. I've just found it out. I don't want you myself but it grates me to have all those girls who didn't know you existed before Christmas Geoff-dearing you now!"

He flung back his head and laughed. "Cynthia, you give me hope. If I could just feel that you were the least bit jealous—"

"I'm not!" she said hotly. "Jealousy implies love and I don't love you a bit."

"Are you so sure of that, Cynthia? Suppose I try staying away from you for a week or two and see if you miss me."

"Stay away a year if you like," she replied coldly. "It won't make a bit of difference to me."

It was distinctly unfair of him to take her at her word. Very likely though he was glad of an excuse to stay away.

Cynthia worked herself up into as finely morbid and resentful a state as a girl on the verge of falling in love ever indulged in. For that she was falling in love with Geoff she did not doubt. She missed him abominably when he did not come or telephone during the week following. Things that he had said—foolish things, strangely wise and thoughtful things—came back to haunt her. She began to see him in every man she passed on the street, in her masculine customers. This one carried his head like Geoff, that one had the same clean-cut jaw.

She would not admit that it was pride which fought against Geoff. She had resented his coming to live with them in the first place; resented it because it put her in a humiliating position in regard to his board. It had been necessary at the time to ask Geoff to pay his share of the household expenses. She had put a bold front on it, but her cheeks burned yet as she remembered that conversation.

Then came her illness and Geoff's discovery of the hazardous manner in which they lived. She hated his knowing about Cary's allimony. She hated his lending the boy that hundred dollars.

She hated his remembering how nearly she had married Ben Sutton for his money.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How I Broke Into The Movies

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By RICHARD DIX

STAGE engagements in a stock company in Los Angeles led to my motion picture debut. I got into pictures almost against my will. I had several chances to do screen work before I finally took the opportunity. Now I cannot understand why I was so reluctant, but at the time I was a young ambitious stage actor, and I thought no other form of dramatics could approach the legitimate stage in opportunities or prestige.

Oliver Morosco saw me in a play and had offered me a job in his stock company fully two years before I had any picture offers. I played in stock for Morosco for two and a half years, and that was what really led to my screen debut. Our stock company enjoyed the patronage of many motion picture people, and naturally I met many members of our audiences. Picture offers resulted, although few of them ever got beyond the conversational stage. I never took them seriously, until politeness, and nothing more, finally forced me into having a screen test.

I had met Jeannie McPherson, a prominent scenarist, socially, and she had tried to persuade me to have a



Richard Dix.

screen test made. But I refused persistently. I wanted to be a stage star, but she kept repeating her request and I had agreed.

I never was so shocked in my life as when I saw myself on the screen. I was glad the projection room was dark so my blushes wouldn't be seen. I cannot tell you what my emotions were, they were so confused. I only know that my hands looked like hams and I was hardly able to recognize my head. My reactions were justified, however, for the part Cecil DeMille had in mind for me—in his picture "Why Change Your Wife," was given to Lew Cody. I continued with my work in stock. The same experience was repeated with Lois Weber, the director. She insisted on making a test of me. It was bad too.

Shortly after this, my stock engagement ended and I went to New York. Three stage roles in New York—two "Hops" and one fairly successful—left me just about where I had started, except for a little experience gained. Incidentally, the most successful of the plays was "I Love You," written by William LeBaron, who was later an associate producer with a big Long Island studio.

Our pleasant association was perhaps the biggest thing I got out of the stay in New York.

All in all, the New York trip had been a failure and I was at a loss what to do next. I was almost ready to give up the stage entirely. I had three chances. A man was ready to finance me in the automobile business in Chicago. And Oliver Morosco offered me a return engagement with his Los Angeles stock company.

I came west again and signed a contract to be starred in ten weeks of stock. Before I started on the engagement, I entered pictures.

Among picture people I met in Los Angeles were Sidney Franklin, a director, and Joseph Schenck, producer. They were planning a picture, "Not Guilty," and I was offered the leading role. My screen test, thanks to a better makeup, turned out well in this case, and at last I was in pictures. After the picture was released, I got several offers to continue as a screen actor.

I went from one production to another with Mr. Goldwyn, and finally got the biggest part of my career up to that time. It was in a picture called "The Christian." That part proved to be a milestone in my career, for it resulted in the contract which made me a star.

I was anxiously awaiting the release of "The Christian," because it was an entirely new type of role for me, and I'll confess that I was dubious about the public's reception of it. But it proved a success. The big thing for me was that Jesse Lasky saw it and sent for me. When I left his office arrangements were completed for me to sign a long term contract.

My first talking pictures were "Nothing But the Truth," "Wheel of Life," and "Cimarron." One of my recent pictures that was kindly received by the public was "The Conquerors," in which I was co-starred with Ann Harding.

..MINING NOTES..

Part of a timely editorial in a recent issue of the Vancouver Sun is as follows:

"What Cobalt mines have done for Ontario and Toronto, Bridge River and other provincial mines are now to do for British Columbia and Vancouver. There is no question about it. Vancouver people are as yet scarcely aware of this.

"The mining shark promoting his wildcats is aware of it, and is already in operation. Some of the stocks being listed and boosted on the local Mining Exchange are for mines that were abandoned and had their machinery removed years ago.

"Those in control of the Mining Exchange, the Board of Trade, the Registrar of Stock Companies, and the Department of Mines should get together and be ruthless in weeding out fake and shaky promotions. There is now plenty of legitimate mining money to take all the risks and develop properties in their early initial stages.

"With reasonable precautions taken to protect development and to protect the investing public, it does seem certain that British Columbia is in for a real mining move that will make not a few millionaires, but many, many others reasonably rich.

"Vancouver and British Columbia people are just waking up to the value of their mines. This province has never before put the promotion and intelligence behind its mining operations that Ontario did, but people are now becoming thoroughly alive to our possibilities in mining."

Vancouver reports the healthiest kind of activity on its Stock Exchange. Prominent brokers say that investors steadily accumulate stocks on advancing prices and as soon as a stock turns on the downside, liquidation which ordinarily comes out, dries up rapidly. Bralorne, in trading the other day, held to an all time high of \$7.05. Bridge River Exploration had a turnover close to 32,000 shares and had another record high price at sixty-nine cents.

A strike of rich ore in a vein three and one-half feet in width has been reported from the Cariboo Consolidated Gold Mine near Barkerville. Cariboo Consolidated has an option on eleven claims on the west side of Proserpine Mountain and an option on thirteen claims on the west side of Jack of Clubs Lake on Island Mountain.

The San Francisco Mining Exchange has received word that assays of \$16 a ton in gold and 12 cents in silver have been obtained on the surface of the Clavo mine on the Comstock Lode, which was purchased recently by the Lucky Strike Mining Company. A New York syndicate has purchased the New York and Maryland claims in the same district.

Refinancing of Georgia River Gold Mines is announced. Plans are under way for the immediate beginning of further development and blocking out of ore prior to early production.

AUTO CRASH DEATH RATE INCREASING

Twenty thousand four hundred persons lost their lives in more than 556,000 automobile accidents last year. This is just twice the number of homicides for 1932, conservatively estimated by experts at about 10,000, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. Reckless drivers were blamed for 40 per cent of the grand total. Another large percentage was blamed on negligence on the part of motorists in not checking his safety equipment before leaving the garage.

Of the three mechanical defects leading the list of accidents caused during 1932, two were largely due to the carelessness of the driver. These were bad brakes, which were responsible for 24 per cent of the accidents, and 19 per cent of the fatalities in this mechanical defect classification and lack of chains on a slippery road, blamed for 35 per cent of the crashes and 11 per cent of the fatalities. The other of the "big three," faulty lights, which led the death toll with responsibility of 28 per cent of the lives lost, was excused from the charge of driver-carelessness on the grounds that uncontrollable glaring headlights caused many of the crashes. Poor lights or no lights at all on the tails of trucks, trailers and passenger cars also accounted for many fatal accidents, including some heavily-laden buses.

Statisticians point out also that night driving and its accompanying dangers have increased appreciably. The motor death rate during 1932 was almost 50 per cent higher during the hours of darkness than during the hours of light, according to one authority. Another states that headlight glare has made night driving a game of "blind man's bluff" that often ends in tragedy.

While many of the accidents occurring in darkness could be prevented by careful driving or by better care of equipment by the motorist, glare with present lighting equipment is essentially a problem beyond the pale of carelessness. The need of better and more advanced fool-proof lighting equipment is apparent.

Property loss from automobile accidents is conservatively estimated at \$1,300,000,000 annually, but undoubtedly runs much higher, due to loss of time by injured, medical care and other items that cannot be estimated.

SIDELIGHTS

Disregarding all warnings against December-May marriages, Dr. Albert Shaw, aged 75, editor of the Review of Reviews and one of America's most distinguished publicists, recently married his 22-year-old secretary, Miss Virginia McCall. Dr. Shaw's first wife died in 1931.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen has taken up her duties as minister to Denmark, being the first American woman to hold such a post. Her job should be a pleasant one, as there is nothing rotten in Denmark at present, so far as we know, and that country of contented cows owes Uncle Sam no war debt.

A veterans' organization called the "Khaki Shirts" is planning another bonus march on Washington. It may give the boys some fun and their leaders some not too enviable notoriety, and that's all it will amount to. If these buddies really have khaki shirts, they are better off than a lot of folks.

Authorities of Subotista, Jugoslavia, have exceeded in ingenuity our American tax inventors. In that city each street sign and door plate is taxed \$16 a year, with the result that there are few of either left. Only the largest establishments have signs, and doctors, lawyers, and other professional men are harder to locate than an American speakeasy.

It seems almost impossible to get rid of hackneyed expressions, especially in newspaper writing. The Chicago Tribune, which modestly admits being the world's greatest newspaper, still informs us that "speculation is rife." And no doubt getting rife every minute.

Turkey's new anti-foreign employment law permits only native janitors, gardeners, milkmen, waiters, grocers, chauffeurs, doctors, lawyers, chemists and musicians to pursue their vocations in that country. Several American jazz bands will be affected by the law, which goes into effect on June 16. Just why jazz players are classified as musicians is not quite clear.

It is sometimes hard to explain things said in one's sleep, as a young bride of Knoxville, Tenn., can testify. When her husband returned home at night and pinched her leg as she slept she cried out: "Quit, Frank" The husband, whose name is George Horton, is suing for divorce.

How's this for a war debt hang-over? In 1681 the town of Exeter, R. I., borrowed \$9,150 given as bounty money to soldiers sent to the front, and the principal is still unpaid. The town has done better than some of our late allies, however. It has paid the interest promptly in a total amount of more than \$25,000 to date.

Illustrating styles in women's hats representing several decades, a newspaper feature article comments on some of the odd-looking ones, and adds: "By 1934 we'll be laughing at the 1933 models." We agree, but why wait.

A rare phenomenon is presented by the Long Island Chamber of Commerce. In order to protect the public from unscrupulous real estate promoters, that body has denied that the motion picture industry is to move from Hollywood to Long Island. It says: "The Chamber would be among the first to encourage any justifiable development, but it has consistently avoided blind following of rosy-hued publicity of unfounded rumors."

Maybe these items by the Associated Press are significant of a "new deal" for Old Dobbin. (Of course, it is understood that no horse was ever named Dobbin.) 1. A brand new watering trough for horses has been installed at Fairview, Okla. 2. Six new hitching posts have been erected on the main street of Capac, Mich. Incidentally, Capac spelled backwards is still Capac.

A newsboy of Green Bay, Wis., had a new suit for Easter because of his good memory. Some years ago Ben Ybsant told the boy: "When you can sell me a paper that says good beer is back, I'll buy you a new suit of clothes." And Ben kept his word.

For the benefit of any who may wonder what becomes of former baseball stars it may be said that one of them, Rube Marquard, is employed as checker at the Laurel, Md., race track. Rube holds the world's record for the most consecutive pitching victories—having won twenty straight games in 1912 for the New York Giants.

Judge Arthur Conley of Elkhart, Ind., believes that in some cases the end justifies the means. When Morris Shock was arraigned for operating a truck seventy-two feet long, the Judge asked why he needed a truck that size, and Shock replied: "To carry a whale I'm taking to Chicago for the world's fair." He was released.

Europe is ripe for another war just as soon as Uncle Sam signifies his willingness to finance it.

FISH AND GAME NOTES



By "BILL" KLOSE

Sportsmen throughout the bay region mourn the loss of Joe Springer's famous cocker spaniel. Skeet, the dog's name, was mascot for the Pacific Rod and Gun Club. He was the most widely known dog in San Francisco. Only a few weeks ago he appeared in moving pictures before a group of the San Mateo-Burlingame sportsmen.

His tragic death is the climax of a movement for muzzling greyhound dogs. One evening Springer took the cocker spaniel for his customary walk near Funston Boulevard. At the very same time six greyhound dogs broke loose from their trainer nearby, and literally tore Skeet to pieces. It took one policeman and six other men to release the vicious dogs from their bloodthirsty act. The pet dog died a short time after the incident.

Witnesses to the scene, sportsmen's clubs, humane societies, and the city board of health are now acting to force greyhounds to be muzzled.

These dogs, due to their training, are not only a danger to other dogs, but also to small children. No doubt the owner of the greyhounds regrets the tragedy. However, should a child be involved in such a bloodthirsty affair, the owner would have terrible consequences. With that thought in mind, Mr. Springer and others are endeavoring to prevent a recurrence of the act.

Trout fishermen reported very good catches during the opening days. The coasts fishing was not so good, but the limit was easily obtainable in the lower Sierra regions. Road conditions in the Sierras were very bad. On the opening day 20 inches of snow fell. Contrary to early reports, fly fishing was very successful in many localities.

The largest number of pheasants ever hatched in a day on the state game farms was recorded recently when August Bade of the Yountville game farm reported 2,000 baby pheasants cracked through their shells. Sportsmen who operate a brooder system at Cotati were given 900 of the new arrivals, while the rest were put

in the farm brooders to be raised for distribution among various organizations throughout the state.

The egg lay is nearly 4,000 per week at Yountville, and from present indications it is possible over 60,000 eggs will be gathered at the northern plant during the season.

Quail at both Yountville and Chino have been very prolific this year, and it is hoped that 15,000 of these favorite game birds of California will be released in selected areas of this state.

Owing to the electric incubators and the electric brooders which were introduced at the game farms last year, the percentage of birds raised from the egg lay of all species propagated has risen perceptibly.

With over \$300,000 tied up during the next two years, with an appropriation of \$15,000 to pay damages resulting from closing the Klamath river to commercial fishing and another of \$10,000 for work on the Russian river jetty, the State Fish and Game Commission is confronted with the task of meeting the drain on its resources. Plans are now in progress to eliminate several game wardens, close down some hatcheries and merge others, reduce the personnel of the Division, and otherwise meet a depletion of fishing and hunting license funds of over \$150,000 per year. The screen bill will further add to the burdens of the Division of Fish and Game.

This condition has been brought about the enactment by the state legislature of a series of bills that have aroused the sportsmen's organizations throughout the state.

Aside from the financial angle, there were many bills passed by both houses that extended seasons for salmon, lobster and other commercial fish; new areas were opened up to commercial fishing that will have an effect on sport fishing; bag limits were in some instances increased, and an effort was made to put other burned on the hunter and fisherman.

However, the sportsmen have some laws that may be of benefit. A spotlight law that is believed practicable has passed both houses; the Klamath river was barred to commercial fishing; most of the area around Catalina Island was likewise closed; claims in the Pismo district are given further protection, and abalones in other districts; there was a bill passed that will stop the wholesale shipping of trout by anglers; a short open season was voted on for pheasants, and it will not be legal to ship swordfish out of the state.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodside, of Sacramento, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill, of Knowles avenue, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parmisano and family, of Irvington street, visited with Mrs. Parmisano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benassini, of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein and little daughter Betty Lou, of Evergreen avenue, moved to their home on Woodrow street last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, of Irvington street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane and daughter, of San Francisco, at dinner last Tuesday evening.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Monday to Oscar Anderson, 33, of 2295 Geary street, and Hazel K. O'Dee, 29, of 4 Burniss Terrace.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Francis F. Marter, Jr., 19, of Oakland, and Elaine G. Vissas, 19, of Irvington street, Daly City.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. Twes-ten, of Los Banos avenue, was hostess to the members of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. A very pleasant evening was spent by the members. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Norma Andersen wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends for their kindness and help during her recent illness.

Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, last Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Ford will be chairlady of the whist at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, this Friday evening, and invites all her friends to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, motored to Redwood City last Sunday and spent the day visiting with Miss Thais Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford and daughter Barbara, of Parkview avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rosenberger, of Meda avenue, last Monday.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City will have an outing and picnic down the peninsula the latter part of June. Watch for the date and place.

Mrs. G. W. McIsaac, president of the Jefferson Union High School P. T. A., accompanied by her daughter, attended the regular meeting and the installation ceremonies of the Bay-shore P. T. A., last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seager, of Miriam street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Friday May 19.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPhedraim, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mrs. Fred Mator, of Oregon, who spent last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Yorke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen and daughter Claire, of Acton street, motored to Yountville last Saturday and spent the week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheelock.

Earl McCune, of San Diego avenue, was rushed to the Sutter hospital last Monday morning, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan and daughters La Verne and Bernice and Mr. Joe Regis motored to Santa Cruz and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Alveraze.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien and daughter Jessie and son Charles, of Evergreen avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Santer, of Vallejo street, San Francisco, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinger and son Eugene, of Hanover street, returned last Saturday from a motor trip to Reno, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, where they enjoyed a delightful outing of a week's duration.

Mrs. Elois Harrison was hostess to the Woodrow Street Club, Thursday of last week. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by Mesdames Fasshauser, Jones, Miller, Davies, Crane, Sanders and Canine.

Charles Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, is confined to his bed, suffering from an injury to his leg. He sustained the injury when he stumbled and fell upon a milk bottle he was carrying from the store, last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. A. O. Skankey is treating the injured member.

Emil E. Hesselin was entertained at a stag party, by a group of his bachelor friends, last Friday night. Those present were H. F. Alexander, J. G. Hesselein, J. Saame, De Vane Pezzola, and Robert Iverson. Special advisors to the groom to be were Robert Mullin and Rupert Redl.

Mrs. Norma Andersen, of 456 San Diego avenue, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. A. H. Martin, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, of Hanford. They will remain until the school term closes, when Misses Catherine and Edith Anderson will accompany them home, where they will spend their summer vacation.

The final plans have been completed for the benefit dance to be sponsored by the members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, in Eagles Hall, Saturday evening, June 10. Admission for gentlemen will be 35 cents and for ladies 15 cents. Come and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Don't forget the Crocker P. T. A. Carnival Fair, Friday evening, May 26. Refreshments will be served. The committee is planning something different and very interesting in place of the monthly whist parties, and everyone is invited. The affair will be held at the office and residence of Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, 6338 Mission street.

Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Oakland, charter president of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, spent Thursday of last week as the guest of Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue. In the evening she accompanied her hostess to the Parent-Teachers' Association joint installation ceremonies in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium.

Twenty-two members of the Crocker Glee Club, chaperoned by Mrs. William P. Bolger, past president of the Crocker P. T. A., motored to San Mateo last Friday to attend the International picnic given by the Seventeenth District P. T. A. in the San Mateo high school. The girls rendered the following numbers, with Miss Muriel Mosconi playing the piano accompaniment: "Kentucky Babe," "Sweet and Low," and "Peppita."

The Three A. M. Club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. P. C. Morgan. Following adjournment of the meeting the members enjoyed a bounteous repast, the remainder of the evening being spent in dancing and singing. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorff, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shires, Mrs. Eames, Misses Ruth Lindorff, Daisy Gowland, Margaret Weir, Messrs. Joe Reigs, Fred Shires, Bill Regis, the host, Pete Morgan, and Pebe Morgan. Guests present were Messrs. Griffiths, Jack o'Wif, Jack Guinn Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Briant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loventhal, Mrs. Buddy, Cynthia Morgan, Gordon Putner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sagerdahl and James Martin.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES OF INTEREST

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold their regular monthly dance in Eagles Hall tomorrow night, Saturday, May 27. The music will be furnished by Johnnie Dell and his orchestra. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

The executive board meeting was not held Wednesday, May 17, as a number of the members of the Post attended the annual smoker of San Francisco Post No. 1, held in Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium.

District Vice-Commander R. L. Crane and Comrade Hill visited Advance, Hellenic and Zane Irwin Posts, Monday evening, May 22. Commander Tallmadge and Adjutant Trier attended the Memorial Park committee meeting in San Mateo the same evening.

The Post's colors and several members participated in the Legionnaire's parade, Tuesday evening, May 23, in honor of National Commander Louis Johnson's official visit to Northern California. He gave an interesting address in the War Memorial Opera House on the Legion's activities in the national legislative program. Among other honored guests were Department Commander Warren Chatterton, Department Membership Chairman Archie Closson, and Mayor Angelo Rossi.

To America, now going forward in a great drive against the economic enemies which have invaded the country, comes a message from the men who fifteen years ago were giving their lives in defence of the country against an armed enemy. It comes in the form of the little red poppy that we will all be asked to wear on Poppy Day, May 26. It tells us to serve and sacrifice for our country now with the same spirit that those men served and died among the poppies in France in 1917 and 1918.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance for the World War dead. Poppies glowing on every coat on Poppy Day will show that we still remember and honor the supreme sacrifice our war dead made for America.

Residents are requested to report immediately to the police department the presence of prowlers seen in their neighborhood. By so doing you are assisting your police officers and protecting your own property.

Last Friday the schools of Daly City had a fire drill, conducted under the direction of Fire Chief Arthur L. Hilton and Superintendent of Waterworks A. J. Bodien. The time established by each school was as follows: Vista Grande, 32 seconds; Woodrow Wilson, 35 seconds; Crocker, 40 seconds; General Pershing, 30 seconds; R. H. Thornton, 31 seconds; Jefferson, 36 seconds; and Jefferson Union high school, 50 seconds.

Mrs. Etta Mae Burdick, of Miriam street, passed away suddenly last Monday morning in her sleep. Mrs. Burdick is survived by her sons William, Raymond and Charles Burdick, and a daughter, Mrs. Maze H. Elliott. The funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

Miss Hazel Lilljeberg, of Irvington street, entertained the members of the "Fleiz Club" and a number of their friends to discuss plans for a hike. After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Miss Vivian Felsch, Lois Bisber, Louise Nital, Eleanor Anderson, Lee Engel, Ray Karrett, Clarence Anderson, Bill Lynch, Rene Carrov, Joe Reabe, and Cleon Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sare, Sr., of Risel street, were hosts at a dinner given last Sunday, May 21, in honor of their son Henry, Jr., who celebrated his second birthday on that day. Following the dinner, dancing and singing were enjoyed. Joseph Albera, an accomplished accordion player, furnished the music for dancing. The following guests were present: Mrs. C. Norry, Miss Henrietta Norry, Charles Norry, Miss Agnes Weiszicki, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albera and son Joseph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Albera, Mr. and Mrs. Garrity, of Paso Robles, Mr. and Mrs. N. Certiberi and Nello Certiberi, of South San Francisco.

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Memorial Proclamation Issued by Mayor Smith

Custom decrees that one particular day each year be set aside by our American people to pay tribute to our hero dead. This we do with humble reverence in our hearts for that ideal which marked their earthly passing—their supreme sacrifice and devotion to the welfare of their country. They paid their duty in full to the state and the nation. Their patriotism is complete. It is the duty of the living to honor their memory. No words of mine could add the glory of these dead, or of their service. The Silent City speaks its own eulogy by its mere existence. Its invisible portals bear the legend: "Give ye also that our Country may continue to live."

Therefore, I, H. H. Smith, mayor of Daly City, call upon all loyal citizens to gather in mindful homage, and to unite with members of the American Legion and kindred veteran organizations in their ceremonies and sacred pilgrimage to the earthly cots of our cherished hero dead.

Particularly is it right, in this year of sore complexities, that we should devote this day, the thirtieth of May, to consecrated service to those who placed their all upon the altar of sacrifice.

H. H. SMITH, Mayor.

A picnic especially for the benefit of the Sunday school will be given by Grace Presbyterian church on Tuesday, Decoration Day, when Golden Gate Park will be the rendezvous. Friends of the church are invited to attend. Car tickets will be provided for the children at half fare rates. Leaving the church at 9:30, all will meet at the Concession grounds.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, with large sunny porch. Cheap rent. 40 Shakespeare street, Daly City.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch lost Monday evening. Reward if returned to Martha Nelson, 38 Vendome avenue, or telephone Dela. 5189.

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SPLINTERS

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933 NUMBER 44

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A judge asked a negro in court: "Sam, would you like to be a lawyer?"
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John: "I'm a self-made man."
William: "Well, sit down. We accept your apology."

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Some who ought to be making a garden are satisfied to call a spade a spade and let it go at that.

In Italy bachelors must pay a heavy special tax. Sort of premature alimony, as it were.

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